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Polish Flier, Denmark Aid Amazing Deal

No Bribes, Rewards Paid Out In Rare Espionage Setup

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The amazing financial venture of the three highly respected American businessmen into the cloak-and-dagger-land of Eastern Europe espionage circles caused a series of diplomatic upheavals between the Danish government and enraged Polish officials.

The businessmen, all officers of Fairchild Aircraft Company here, are former Gov. William Preston Lane Jr., a member of the board of directors; Richard S. Boutelle, president of the firm; and Arthur F. Flood, executive vice president.

A retired Army officer, Col. Uli Amoss, who lives about 20 miles southeast of Baltimore, master-minded the plan.

The scheme, which began about a year ago, was climaxed March 5 when a Polish air force lieutenant landed on the Danish-owned island of Bornholm with a Soviet-built Mig-15 jet fighter plane.

THE AMERICAN businessmen were said to have put up about \$10,000 to finance the phenomenal project.

One member of the spy group said Amoss, who formerly headed the Eastern European Division of the Office of Strategic Services, made at least two trips to Europe to lay plans for the venture, which involved no bribing.

His chief of operations was described as a "brilliant intelligence officer, not an American," but was otherwise unidentified.

Just how they did it remains a mystery for "security reasons," but a member of the American spy ring said the Polish flier's end of the task was done for "patriotic reasons," and not for money.

The flier, Lt. Franciszek Jarzewski, probably will be given protection as a political refugee Monday, according to an announcement from the Danish Foreign Office.

Shortly after the young Pole dropped his prize on Western soil, the angry first secretary of the Polish legation at Copenhagen rushed pell mell to Bornholm to claim the plane.

He didn't even get to it. Heavily armed guards surrounded the jet until it was loaded on a ship and sent to Copenhagen under armed naval escort.

The Polish secretary, Mieczyslaw Lakomy, spoke darkly of "grave consequences" if the plane were not returned, but the Danes replied bluntly, not until they get a look at it.

MEANWHILE, air experts from the West calmly stripped the highly touted fighter plane of its vaunted secrets.

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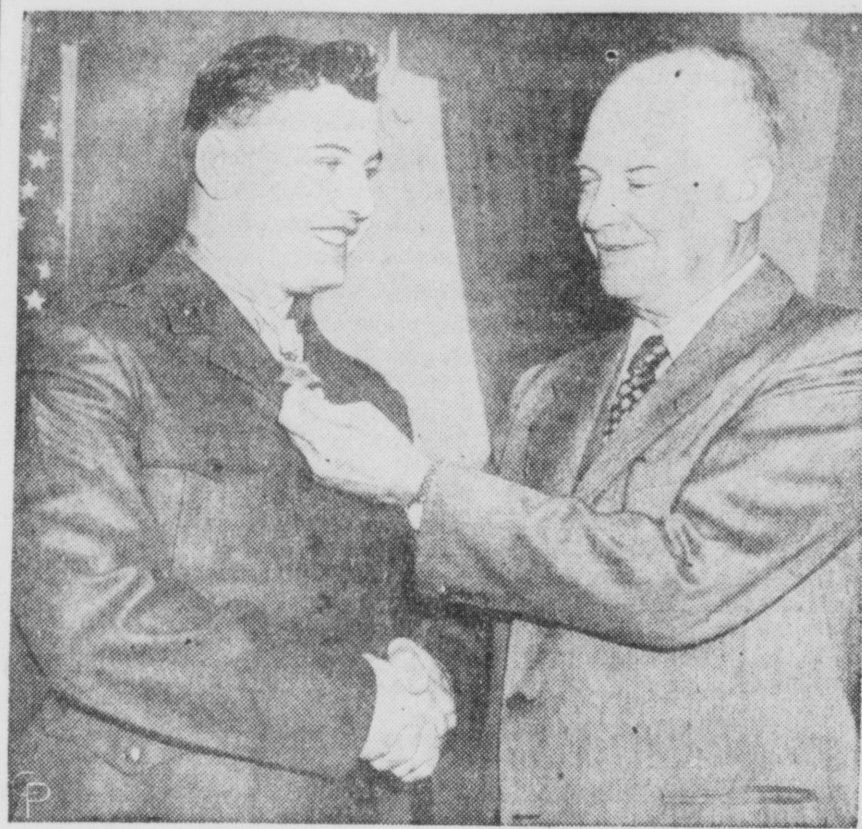
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With another auto approaching from the south and fearing a crash from the truck at the rear, Howard wheeled his auto into his driveway to the right rather fast.

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Tornadoes Kill 17 On Friday, 13th

14 Die In Texas, 3 In Oklahoma; Damage To Run Into Millions

HASKELL, Tex. (AP)—Death-dealing tornadoes left 17 persons dead today after violent Friday-the-13th rampages in Central West Texas and Oklahoma. Fourteen of the dead were in Texas.

An undetermined number of persons were injured and damage was expected to run into the millions of dollars.

Three small Texas towns and their farm areas—Jud, O'Brien and Knox City—bore the brunt of the wild winds. A woman was killed at Bradley, Okla., as a twister smashed southeastward across that state, taking heavy blows in Rush Springs, Lawton, Ft. Sill and Dickinson, where two other persons died.

A fourth community in Texas, Rochester, received minor damage from the tornado. Hail as big as golf balls lashed Lawton, Okla., and Ft. Sill with damage estimated at more than \$1 million.

THE WEATHER Bureau would not say that the Oklahoma and Texas twisters were the same, but their directions and time indicated they were spawned of the same deadly weather.

Jud, Tex., was the first hit. Then the black funnel smashed near O'Brien, Rochester and finally Knox City. A little later, Oklahoma residents scurried for shelter.

Warnings from the Weather Bureau that thunderstorm activity might breed tornadoes and heavy winds kept residents of North and West Texas and Southwest Oklahoma on the alert. Many huddled in storm cellars.

The raging winds wrecked homes, farm buildings and power and communication lines and smashed a hospital in Knox City. None of the 27 patients in the hospital was seriously injured, Dr. D. C. Eiland said. All were taken to nearby areas as doctors and nurses of the badly damaged hospital set up an emergency aid unit in the wrecked building. Eighteen persons received emergency treatment immediately after the tornado passed.

"We gave them blood and hypos and did what we could," said Dr. Ben Bowden. Doctors and nurses came in from nearby towns. Blood donors gave transfusions on the spot.

An estimated 300 homes were damaged in Knox City, with a population of 2,000.

Tests Continue For Checkup On Mary Ruff

Mary Agnes Ruff of Ashville Route 2, accused of slaying her husband and due to face a first-degree murder trial April 6, was to have been taken to Columbus for more medical tests Saturday.

Defense Attorney Joe Adkins said she would be given additional tests by Dr. Milton Parker, Columbus specialist. Mrs. Ruff was taken to Columbus for a similar checkup last Saturday.

The accused woman will be in custody of Pickaway County Sheriff Charles H. Radcliff and one of the sheriff's deputies. Mrs. Ruff has been under examination and medical care in Berger Hospital since Feb. 3.

Adkins said he believes the tests Saturday will complete the series being handled by the Columbus specialist.

MRS. RUFF is to be returned to Pickaway County jail prior to her trial. She was arrested Jan. 15, the day her husband, Daniel Ruff Jr., was found fatally shot in their home near South Bloomfield.

A special venire of 75 prospective jurors was drawn Friday for Mrs. Ruff's trial.

'Violent' Coffee Price Hike Seen

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP)—Some Brazilian coffee sources expect green coffee prices to rise immediately—maybe violently—as a result of lifting of price controls by the United States, the industry's biggest customer.

"The market is going to register increases, perhaps violent," said Luiz Piza Sobrinho, president of the Brazilian Rural Society in Sao Paulo. Sobrinho said this would be due to "lack of foresight by the American government which should have lifted price controls long ago and taken advantage of the opportunity of having more favorable quotations."

He went to police and told this story: Wednesday night, he said, he saw two youths choke a small boy to death and bury his body in the rubble of a Bronx building being demolished. Two other youngsters backed up Joseph's tale.

Armed with picks and shovels, two dozen cops went to work. Joseph pointed to a spot. They dug, and uncovered nothing but a lot of rubble. Joseph pointed to another spot, and then another. The cops dug laboriously.

One policeman caught his trousers on barbed wire as he climbed over a fence. Joseph never cracked a smile.

It occurred to someone to check on the victim. Joseph and his chums solemnly gave the name of an 8-year-old they said disappeared from his home. The boy wasn't at that address, either. Panting harder, the cops dug in again.

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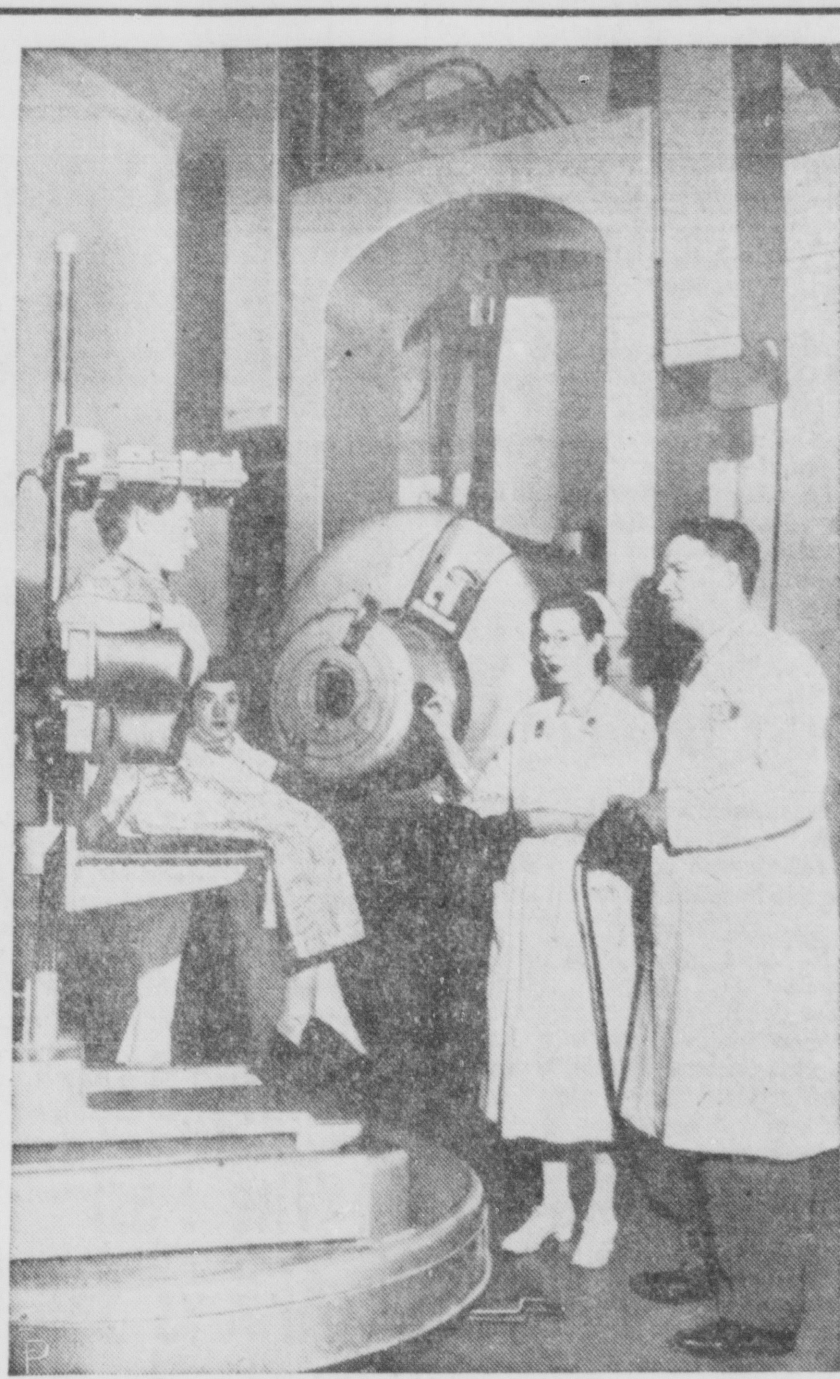
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SIMULATING A PATIENT, Doris Charleston sits in chair used for cancer treatment by a 2-million-volt X-ray machine at the new Argonne Research hospital, University of Chicago, first hospital in the world equipped to use every known form of radiation in cancer treatment. The Atomic Energy commission built the \$4 million center, which has a 56-patient capacity. The hospital is equipped with extremely complex mechanisms and dangerous "hot atom vaults." It was dedicated March 13. Standing by are nurse Esther Colby, technician Mrs. Helen Maleyitis and Dr. John Charles. During actual treatment the patient is left alone in room, which has foot-thick walls.

Red Czechoslovakia's Boss, Klement Gottwald, Now Dead

VIENNA, Austria (AP)—Klement Gottwald, 56-year-old president and dictator of Czechoslovakia, died in Prague today.

Prague radio announced his death. Since Friday the radio has been broadcasting news on his condition, after reporting that he was stricken with pneumonia and pleurisy the day after returning from Moscow.

There was no hint as to who will succeed Gottwald. There is a possibility that the post of president may be abolished and ruling power placed in the hands of a group of likely contenders for the number one spot.

The four likeliest contenders for the throne are Antonin Zapotocky, the prime minister; Vilem Siroky, deputy prime minister; Karol Bacilek, national security minister, and Alexei Cepicka, Gottwald's son-in-law and defense minister.

Gottwald wielded broad powers in Prague. He was not only president, but boss of the Communist party and commander-in-chief of both the army and the secret police. No other functionary in a Communist satellite had as much power, at least in name.

THE RED PURGE-master who engineered the bloodless Communist seizure of power in Czechoslovakia in 1948 became ill on Thursday only a few hours after his return from Moscow, where he stood in the bitter cold in Red Square for the funeral of his friend Joseph Stalin.

The Czech radio issued its first bulletin on his illness Friday. It said he had suffered an "acute attack" of pneumonia and pleurisy, a chest inflammation. A second bulletin a few hours later reported a "rapid decline in blood pressure and an onset of circulatory failure."

Politically, the Jewish Red chief has been reported in disfavor with the Kremlin for more than a year because of the failure of Czechoslovakia to meet Russia's demands upon its industry.

Observers felt that he came out on top, however, last December when a rival, Communist party boss Rudolf Slansky, another Jew, and 10 other top leaders were hanged in Prague after a mass purge trial. It was said that Gottwald's friendship with Stalin had assured him top position, but the Russians still were not satisfied with the Czech administration.

While Gottwald lay dying in Prague, a mystery developed concerning the whereabouts of a second Soviet satellite dictator, Hungary's Jewish-born Premier Matyas Rakosi has not returned to Budapest from Moscow, although Gottwald and other satellite chiefs were back in their capitals by noon Wednesday.

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The Air Force announced Sabres had shot down 12 Migs during the week ended Friday. The Fifth said two of the swift B26s were lost in air combat. The Sabres have run up an over-all victory ratio of nearly 12-1 over the Migs.

Three other Allied planes were lost during the week. One F84 Thunderjet was shot down by Red ground fire and two planes were lost to "other causes" presumably mechanical difficulties.

Winnie Judd Loses Legal Tilt

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—An advisory jury in habeas corpus proceedings on the sanity of murderer Winnie Ruth Judd has been refused.

Counsel for Mrs. Elizabeth Harvey, legal guardian of Mrs. Judd, asked a jury to decide on the "Tiger Woman's" sanity when a hearing begins here Wednesday. Judge Nicholas Udall rejected the request, ruling the court alone must decide the issues. Mrs. Judd, who was condemned to death for the murder of two women friends in 1931, is seeking release from the Arizona State Mental Hospital, maintaining she is sane.

What effect this would have on Iran's internal political fight in relation to the Russians is a matter of speculation here, some of it apprehensive.

Settlement of the oil dispute would give Mossadegh quick control of large sums of money (up to \$100 million advanced by the U. S.) to put his economic system on its feet, and thereby perhaps ease the political situation.

Iran broke diplomatic relations with Britain last fall. The U. S. has acted as go-between since that time. The current round of negotiations began when U. S. Ambassador Loy Henderson went to Tehran in December after lengthy consultations in Washington.

Ike Jokes About New 'Bureaucrat'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Mrs. Katherine Howard took the oath as assistant federal civil defense administrator Friday.

President Eisenhower who witnessed the ceremony shook hands with Mrs. Howard and said, with a laugh: "Now you're a full-fledged bureaucrat."

Secret Radar Gunsight Aids Allied Pilots

Korean War's Leading Ace Due To Retire From Combat Duty

SEOUL (AP)—Allied Sabrejet pilots, using a secret radar gunsight, knocked down three Communist Mig-15s today and the Air Force announced the Korean War's top jet ace, Col. Royal N. Baker, would fly no more combat missions.

The Air Force said Sabre pilots shot down three Migs, probably destroyed two more, and damaged two additional Red jets.

A spokesman said Baker, of McKinney, Tex., decided himself not to fly any more. As commander of the 4th Fighter-Interceptor Group, he had completed more than 125 missions. The usual number of combat missions is 100.

The Air Force said its fighter-bombers swept almost to the Yalu River border of Manchuria during the day and plastered Communist supply and troop facilities.

The swirling air battles and fighter-bomber strikes climaxed the second straight day of relentless Allied blows on Red Korea.

B29 SUPERFORTS hammered a big Red troop and supply center in Northwest Korea's Mig Alley just before midnight. The big bombers roared to within 25 miles of the Manchurian border and dropped 120 tons of high explosives on the built up area 25 miles east of Sinuiju.

Friday night and early today U. S. B26 Invader bombers prowled over North Korean highways. Pilots claimed at least 65 Red trucks destroyed. The B26s caught a Red convoy on one road and blocked it with bombs. Then they swarmed down and riddled the trucks with bombs and machine-gun fire.

Ground action was extremely light. Allied troops threw back three small Communist probes on the muddy Central and Eastern Fronts. But Allied artillery guns caught several big groups of Reds out in the open and pasted them with shells.

Today's air battles were a continuation of a series which erupted Friday when Sabres downed at least six Migs.

A U. S. Fifth Air Force spokesman revealed that the Sabres have been using a secret radar gunsight. He implied the gunsight has been in use a long time.

Baker, who shot down his 12th Mig Friday, said he had used the new radar device.

Presumably the gunsight automatically finds the target and locks the Sabre's guns on it.

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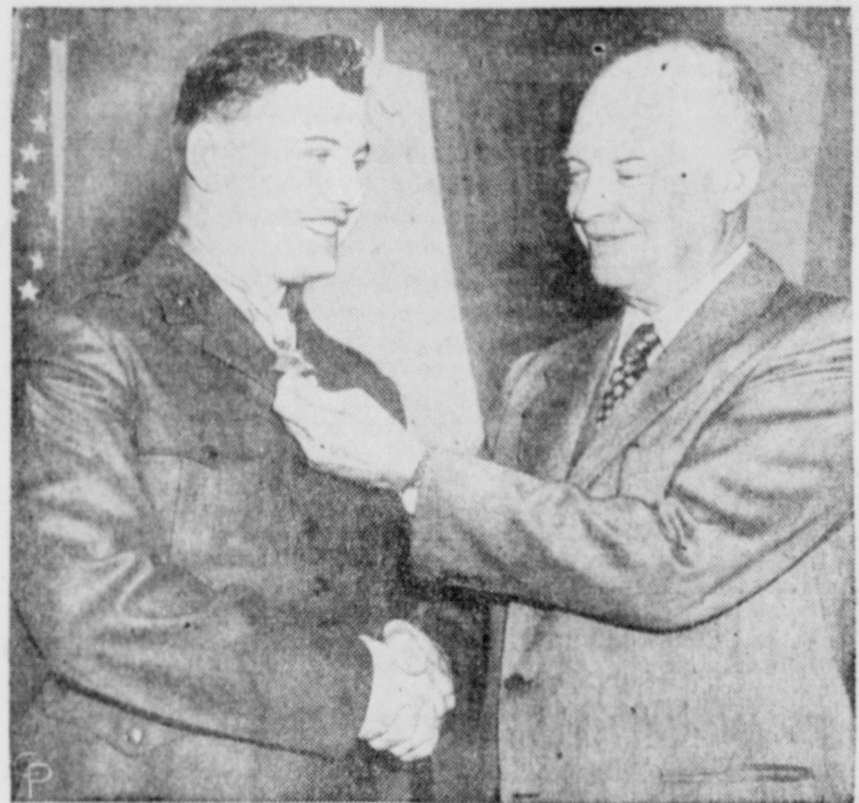
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Sen. Carlson (R-Kan.), who sponsored Roberts for the national committee post, said he believes the chairman acted with integrity in the transaction.

But Carlson said the national chairman is "on trial" before the public, whose reaction may have a lot to do with whether Roberts stays on the job.

Sen. Morse of Oregon, who quit the Republican party to support the Democratic presidential nominee in last year's campaign, told the Senate that "there may be a mess in Washington but I judge from the newspapers there is a mess in Kansas, too."

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THE WEATHER Bureau would not say that the Oklahoma and Texas twisters were the same, but their directions and time indicated they were spawned of the same deadly weather.

Jud, Tex., was the first hit. Then the black funnel smashed near O'Brien, Rochester and finally Knox City. A little later, Oklahoma residents scurried for shelter.

Warnings from the Weather Bureau that thunderstorm activity might breed tornadoes and heavy winds kept residents of North and West Texas and Southwest Oklahoma on the alert. Many huddled in storm cellars.

The raging winds wrecked homes, farm buildings and power and communication lines and smashed a hospital in Knox City.

None of the 27 patients in the hospital was seriously injured, Dr. D. C. Eiland said. All were taken to nearby areas as doctors and nurses of the badly damaged hospital set up an emergency aid unit in the wrecked building. Eighteen persons received emergency treatment immediately after the tornado passed.

"We gave them blood and hypos and did what we could," said Dr. Ben Bowden. Doctors and nurses came in from nearby towns. Blood donors gave transfusions on the spot.

An estimated 300 homes were damaged in Knox City, with a population of 2,000.

Tests Continue For Checkup On Mary Ruff

Mary Agnes Ruff of Ashville Route 2, accused of slaying her husband and due to face a first-degree murder trial April 6, was to have been taken to Columbus for more medical tests Saturday.

Defense Attorney Joe Adkins said she would be given additional tests by Dr. Milton Parker, Columbus specialist. Mrs. Ruff was taken to Columbus for a similar checkup last Saturday.

The accused woman will be in custody of Pickaway County Sheriff Charles H. Radcliff and one of the sheriff's deputies. Mrs. Ruff has been under examination and medical care in Berger Hospital since Feb. 3.

Adkins said he believes the tests Saturday will complete the series being handled by the Columbus specialist.

MRS. RUFF is to be returned to Pickaway County jail prior to her trial. She was arrested Jan. 15, the day her husband, Daniel Ruff Jr., was found fatally shot in their home near South Bloomfield.

A special venire of 75 prospective jurors was drawn Friday for Mrs. Ruff's trial.

'Violent' Coffee Price Hike Seen
RIO DE JANEIRO (AP)—Some Brazilian coffee sources expect green coffee prices to rise immediately—maybe violently—as a result of lifting of price controls by the United States, the industry's biggest customer.

"The market is going to register increases, perhaps violent," said Luiz Piza Sobrinho, president of the Brazilian Rural Society in Sao Paulo. Sobrinho said this would be due to "lack of foresight by the American government which should have lifted price controls long ago and taken advantage of the opportunity of having more favorable quotations."

He went to police and told this story: Wednesday night, he said, he saw two youths choke a small boy to death and bury his body in the rubble of a Bronx building being demolished. Two other youngsters backed up Joseph's tale.

Armed with picks and shovels, two dozen cops went to work. Joseph pointed to a spot. They dug, and uncovered nothing but a lot of rubble. Joseph pointed to another spot, and then another. The cops dug laboriously.

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One policeman caught his trousers on barbed wire as he climbed over a fence. Joseph never cracked a smile.

It occurred to someone to check on the victim. Joseph and his chums solemnly gave the name of an 8-year-old they said disappeared from his home. The boy wasn't at that address, either. Panting harder, the cops dug in again.

After two hours and countless shovelfuls of dirt and debris, they began to get suspicious.

Joseph stuck to his story. Then they assured him he would not be punished even if he had made the whole thing up. This time Joseph admitted the hoax and told the story of his humiliation a week ago.

The cops tottered off. The missing boy? He had moved away with his family more than a week ago.

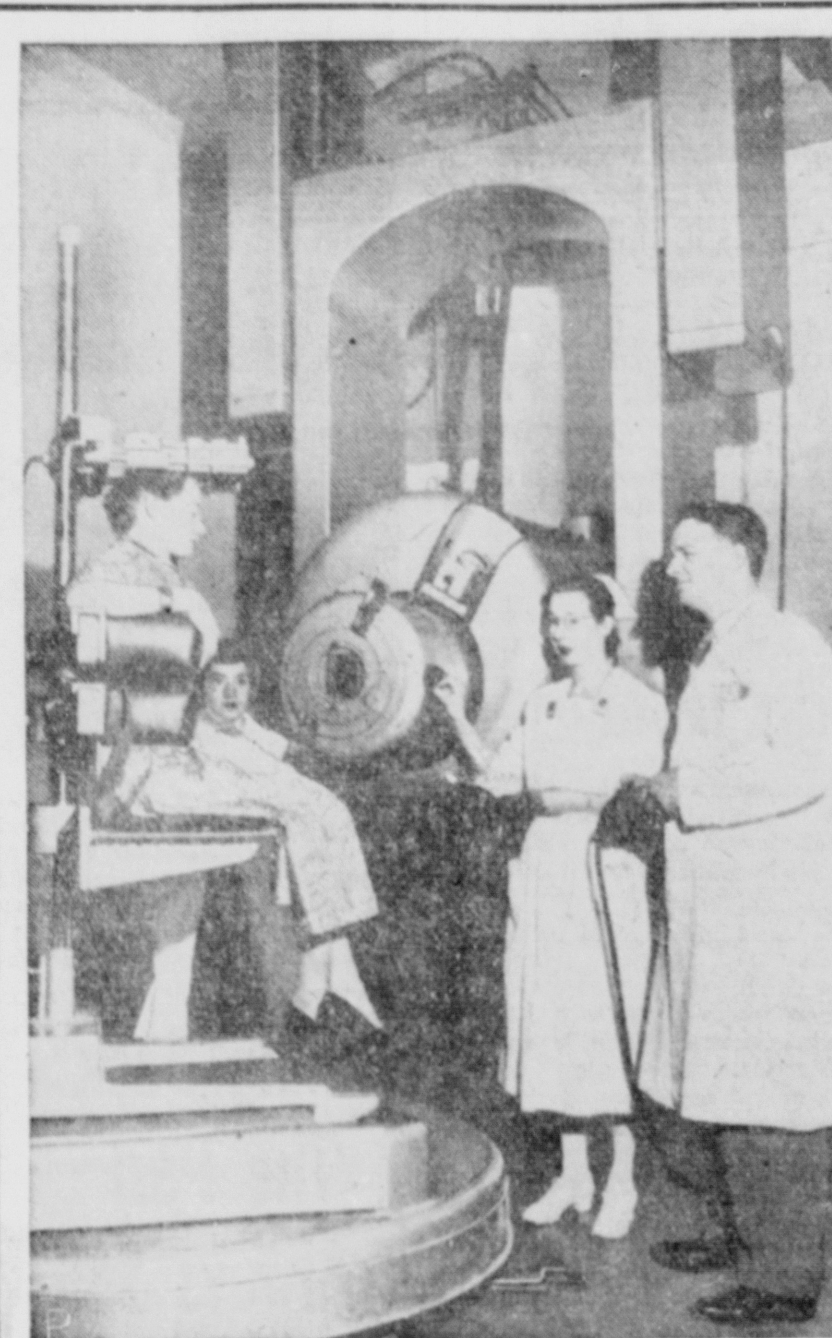
Settlement of the oil dispute would give Mossadegh quick control of large sums of money (up to \$100 million advanced by the U. S.) to put his economic system on its feet, and thereby perhaps ease the political situation.

Iran broke diplomatic relations with Britain last fall. The U. S. has acted as go-between since that time. The current round of negotiations began when U. S. Ambassador Loy Henderson went to Tehran in December after lengthy consultations in Washington.

Prime Minister Mossadegh of Iran is expected shortly to reject the settlement proposals presented him Feb. 20 by Prime Minister Churchill's government.

Authorities said Mossadegh's behavior is so unpredictable that no one can say confidently that he will reject the British proposals. However, all available information in Washington leaves no reasonable doubt that he has decided on such action.

What effect this would have on Iran's internal political fight in relation to the Russians is a matter of speculation here, some of it apprehensive.



SIMULATING A PATIENT, Doris Charleston sits in chair used for cancer treatment by a 2-million-volt X-ray machine at the new Argonne Research hospital, University of Chicago, first hospital in the world equipped to use every known form of radiation in cancer treatment. The Atomic Energy commission built the \$4 million center, which has a 56-patient capacity. The hospital is equipped with extremely complex mechanisms and dangerous "hot atom vaults." It was dedicated March 13. Standing by are nurse Esther Colby, technician Mrs. Helen Malevitis and Dr. John Charles. During actual treatment the patient is left alone in room, which has foot-thick walls.

Red Czechoslovakia's Boss, Klement Gottwald, Now Dead

VIENNA, Austria (AP)—Klement Gottwald, 56-year-old president and dictator of Czechoslovakia, died in Prague today.

Prague radio announced his death. Since Friday the radio has been broadcasting news on his condition, after reporting that he was stricken with pneumonia and pleurisy the day after returning from Moscow.

There was no hint as to who will succeed Gottwald. There is a possibility that the post of president may be abolished and ruling power placed in the hands of a group of likely contenders for the number one spot.

The four likeliest contenders for the throne are Antonin Zapotocky, the prime minister; Vilem Sirsky, deputy prime minister; Karol Bacilek, national security minister, and Alexei Cepicka, Gottwald's son-in-law and defense minister.

Gottwald wielded broad powers in Prague. He was not only president, but boss of the Communist party and commander-in-chief of both the army and the secret police. No other functionary in a Communist satellite had as much power, at least in name.

THE RED PURGE-master who engineered the bloodless Communist seizure of power in Czechoslovakia in 1948 became ill on Thursday only a few hours after his return from Moscow, where he stood in the bitter cold in Red Square for the funeral of his friend Joseph Stalin.

The Czech radio issued its first bulletin on his illness Friday. It said he had suffered an "acute attack" of pneumonia and pleurisy, a chest inflammation. A second bulletin a few hours later reported a "rapid decline in blood pressure and an onset of circulatory failure."

Politically, the Jewish Red chief has been reported in more favor with the Kremlin for more than a year because of the failure of Czechoslovakia to meet Russia's demands upon its industry.

Observers felt that he came out on top, however, last December when a rival, Communist party boss Rudolf Slansky, another Jew, and 10 other top leaders were hanged in Prague after a mass purge trial. It was said that Gottwald's friendship with Stalin had assured his top position, but the Russians still were not satisfied with the Czech administration.

While Gottwald lay dying in Prague, a mystery developed concerning the whereabouts of a second Soviet satellite dictator, Hungary's Jewish-born Premier Matyas Rakosi has not returned to Budapest from Moscow, although Gottwald and other satellite chiefs were back in their capitals by noon Wednesday.

Budapest and Moscow have remained silent about Rakosi since he attended Stalin's funeral.

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Secret Radar Gunsight Aids Allied Pilots

Korean War's Leading Ace Due To Retire From Combat Duty

SEOUL (AP)—Allied Sabrejet pilots, using a secret radar gunsight, knocked down three Communist Mig-15s today and the Air Force announced the Korean War's top jet ace, Col. Royal N. Baker, would fly no more combat missions.

The Air Force said Sabre pilots shot down three Migs, probably destroyed two more, and damaged two additional Red jets.

A spokesman said Baker, of McKinney, Tex., decided himself not to fly any more. As commander of the 4th Fighter-Interceptor Group, he had completed more than 125 missions. The usual number of combat missions is 100.

The Air Force said its fighter-bombers swept almost to the Yalu River border of Manchuria during the day and plastered Communist supply and troop facilities.

The swirling air battles and fighter-bomber strikes climaxed the second straight day of relentless Allied blows on Red Korea.

B29 SUPERFORTS hammered a big Red troop and supply center in Northwest Korea's Mig Alley just before midnight. The big bombers roared to within 25 miles of the Manchurian border and dropped 120 tons of high explosives on the build up area 25 miles east of Sinuiju.

Friday night and early today U. S. B26 Invader bombers prowled over North Korean highways. Pilots claimed at least 65 Red trucks destroyed. The B26s caught a Red convoy on one road and blocked it with bombs. Then they swarmed down and riddled the trucks with bombs and machine-gun fire.

Ground action was extremely light. Allied troops threw back three small Communist probes on the muddy Central and Eastern Fronts. But Allied artillery guns caught several big groups of Reds out in the open and panted them with shells.

Today's air battles were a continuation of a series which erupted Friday when Sabres downed at least six Migs.

A U. S. Fifth Air Force spokesman revealed that the Sabres have been using a secret radar gunsight. He implied the gunsight has been in use a long time.

Baker, who shot down his 12th Mig Friday, said he had used the new radar device.

Presumably the gunsight automatically finds the target and locks the Sabre's guns on it.

THE AIR FORCE and Marines both announced last month their night fighters have the same type of device.

The Air Force announced Sabres had shot down 12 Migs during the week ended Friday. The Fifth said two of the swift B26s were lost in air combat. The Sabres have run up an over-all victory ratio of nearly 12-1 over the Migs.

Three other Allied planes were lost during the week. One F84 Thunderjet was shot down by Red ground fire and two planes were lost to "other causes" presumably mechanical difficulties.

Winnie Judd Loses Legal Tilt

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—An advisory jury in habeas corpus proceedings on the sanity of murderer Winnie Ruth Judd has been refused.

Dem Urges GOP To Support Ike

Fulbright Pleading 'For Good Of Country'

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Democratic senator appealed to his Republican colleagues today to support President Eisenhower's policies and nominations "for the good of the country."

Sen. Fulbright of Arkansas made the statement as Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) joined the ranks of Senate Republicans who oppose the nomination of Charles E. Bohlen to be ambassador to Moscow.

The opposition to Eisenhower's selection of Bohlen expressed doubt that there are enough votes to block Bohlen's confirmation. They apparently were concentrating on trying to force its withdrawal.

McCarthy was reported concentrating his efforts on building up sufficient opposition to do that.

Democrats support the nomination almost unanimously, according to Sen. Sparkman of Alabama, a member of the Foreign Relations Committee.

AND FULBRIGHT, another member of that committee which may call Bohlen for further testimony Tuesday, asserted:

"I believe Mr. Bohlen is well qualified to be our representative in Moscow. It is most unfortunate that in such a critical period of our relations with Russia we have no ambassador in Moscow."

"It is also unfortunate that Mr. Bohlen's name was submitted to the Senate if his confirmation is to be opposed by the Republican members of the Senate."

"For the good of the country, I sincerely hope that in some way the support of Republican members of the Senate can be obtained by the new administration for its policies and nominations."

Fulbright apparently had reference, not only to Bohlen's nomination, but also to other administration moves which have met GOP resistance on Capitol Hill.

Among these was Eisenhower's resolution to denounce Soviet "Enslavement" of peoples. Democrats in general supported it but balked when Republican senators tacked on an amendment which Secretary of State Dulles said he did not want. The resolution has been set aside.

One of the leaders in the fight against Bohlen's confirmation is Sen. Bridges (R-N.H.), GOP president pro tempore of the Senate and chairman of its Foreign Relations Committee. He said the opposition is "formidable."

But the movement was without the vital support of Senate Majority Leader Taft, although there has been nothing to indicate he is acting to stem the opposition.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Jehu was famous for his furious driving. Furious drivers are not long lived. They endanger the lives of many. They are public enemies. Jehu the son of Nimshi shalt thou anoint to be king over Israel.—I Kings 19:16.

Albert Skinner of Atlanta was admitted Friday in Berger hospital for tonsillectomy.

A display of the Speedster four row planter transport at Richards Implement is of interest to all farmers. See this new gadget that makes the John Deere 490 planter transported so easily.

Michael Gilmore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gilmore of 214 W. Corwin St., was discharged Friday from Berger hospital, where he underwent tonsillectomy.

Business and Professional Women will hold a rummage sale, Saturday, March 21 in Circle Press, S. Court St.

Miss Mary Pickens of 123 Pinckney St. was admitted Friday in Berger hospital as a medical patient.

Senior class of Pickaway School will present "Who Would A-Murdering Go?" for their class play, Thursday March 19—tickets on sale at school, March 16.

Lois Atwood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Atwood of Williamsport Route 2, was admitted Friday in Berger hospital for tonsillectomy.

If 'tis a good meal you'll be wantin' St. Patrick's Day—get your ticket early for the roast beef dinner in St. Joseph's basement. Tickets for sale by members of Altar Society.

Clara Hanley of 346 Walnut St. was admitted Friday in Berger hospital as a medical patient.

Enjoy Darrel McCoy's orchestra every Tuesday night at Hanley's East Main St.

Barbara Kay Stonerock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stonerock of 132 N. Pickaway St., was admitted Saturday in Berger hospital for tonsillectomy.

Pythian Sisters will hold a card party in Laureville K of P Hall, Wednesday March 18 starting at 8 p. m.

Mrs. Paul Giffin and son were discharged Friday from Berger hospital to their home at 1110 S. Washington St.

Mrs. Grover Jarrell of Kingston was discharged Saturday from Berger hospital, where she was a surgical patient.

Douglas Price, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Price of Cedar Heights Rd., was discharged Saturday from Berger hospital, where he underwent tonsillectomy.

Nola Flaker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Flaker of Williamsport, has been discharged from Berger hospital, where she underwent surgery.

New service address for Pfc. James Bailey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Burnie Bailey of E. Mount St., is: 52162494, Co. A 1902 EAB, Mayaguan AAFB, Patrick AFB, Fla.

Leonard Caudill of 319 E. Main St., a surgical patient in University hospital, Columbus, since Feb. 12, has been moved to room 629. He is reported improving.

Paul Kelly Better

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)—The condition of movie actor Paul Kelly, 53, stricken with a heart attack Thursday, was reported as good today by hospital attaches.



WRAPPED LIKE A MUMMY, Lt. Robert B. Stamatis of San Francisco, U. S. Navy jet pilot, rides the high line from a Canadian destroyer to the U. S. aircraft carrier Valley Forge somewhere off Korea. He was slightly injured when forced to ditch his plane in the icy waters of the Sea of Japan, off Korea's east coast and more than 50 miles from his carrier. So he always will have a warm spot in his heart for the Canadian navy, which picked him up.

Looking Back To The Past Is Always Sad

ST. LOUIS (AP)—"Meet me in St. Looney . . ."

There are some cities that make you feel sad when you come back to them, and to me this wonderful old river town will always be one.

My feeling for it is like an old love affair in which one partner can't quite quit yearning.

It is nearly 20 years since I first came here, and lost my heart to St. Louis on sight. A young man can't withstand an old city or an older woman. And the reason is simple. They have a history and he would like to have one, too, and the quickest way is to share theirs.

Every antique brick in this quiet city on the Mississippi seemed to me to have a story in it. There was a mellow feeling of time past and time present merging in a pleasant pattern. It didn't appear at all impossible to me that on some moonlit night strolling along a narrow waterfront street, I would meet Mark Twain and talk with him and not think it odd at all.

I felt the same way about meeting Fr. Marquette, De Soto, Rogers and Clark, or Dizzy Dean or even Mr. Anheuser-Busch. Ole Dizzy was in his glory prime then, fogging a fast ball so soon to fade. And a tan tiger called Joe Louis made himself the nation's amateur heavyweight champion here, but even he didn't know how far his fists would carry him.

Oh, it was a fine time and place to be young. The only war a fellow had to fight was poverty. But beer was a nickel a glass, you could get some kind of a meat dinner for two bits, and on \$100 a month I lived in a daze of glamor. The paychecks were passed out on the first and fifteenth of the month, and in between paydays you went to the money lender. He gave you a ten spot and the next week he cashed your check and kept \$11. This simple, basic idea had made him rich.

I worked the night shift, taking news stories over the long distance phone about holdups in the Ozarks, criminals being electrocuted in the state prison, or somebody in southern Illinois turning his car over on the way home, killing himself and somebody else's wife. I was new at the typewriter, and all the tedious tales of people in trouble

were a kind of romance instead of misery.

The older newspapermen were heroes to me, their gossip of old scandals in the news was the shop talk of journalistic demigods. Would there ever be stories like that again, I wondered, and would I get to write them?

Two of my favorite titans were an old copyreader embittered by futility and a long duel with his ulcer, and a rewrite man named Johnny, who had a boy's face, a death look in his eyes, and an ability to sing "Wabash Moon" in a way you could never forget.

After knocking off work at 2 a. m. we would tour the waterfront, trudging over worn cobblestones from one joint to another. But finally we always settled down in one called "Little Bohemia," run by a Serbian artist named Savo Radulovich. It had sawdust on the floor, red-checkered tablecloths, and was lit by candles in bottles. You could lean out the back window and spit in the beautiful Mississippi.

The beer flowed like wine, a phonograph played "Dark Eyes" over and over and over, and in between Johnny warbled "Wabash Moon" and the old copyreader talked of the dead days past when newspapermen were really newspapermen.

One night I looked across one of the tables into the gray eyes of a girl. Later I didn't come to the tavern so much. I walked in Forest Park with the girl with the gray eyes, spilling college poetry in her ears, and listening happily as she told me I was sure to write the great American novel one of these days.

All of this happened nearly 20 years ago. And it lasted only a few short months.

Now when I come back to St. Louis I know that the waterfront joints are torn down. Dizzy Dean no longer throws a fast one, and Joe Louis has been up the ladder and down. Johnny died long ago, the old copyreader took his ulcer to heaven. There isn't a nickel beer left in town.

I walk the streets and hear the lost echoes of "Wabash Moon," but I know I will never meet Mark Twain, or write the great American novel or ever again see the girl with the gray eyes.

When a man comes back to the town where he was young, all he sees is himself as he used to be, and that is always rather sad, no matter how good life has been to him.

One way to make housework easier and cut down on fatigue at the end of a cleaning day, is to decrease stooping and reaching, by using long-handled equipment. Long-handled mops, dust pans and floor waxes, and even long-handled dish mops—so you won't need to bend over the sink—would be wise buys in selecting replacements or new equipment.

Many Anti-Red POWs Listed In UN Camps

About 48,000 Men Awaiting Chance To Battle Communists

KOJE ISLAND, Korea (AP)—It is hard to believe the violent contrast between the United Nations camps for Communist and non-Communist prisoners of war.

Actually the word "non-Communist" is no longer correct, although it is still the official term. For it is not possible for these ex-Red soldiers to sit on the fence and be merely "non" Communist.

They are, most of them, bitter anti-Communists who took the first chance they got to desert from the Red armies. They look on themselves, not as war prisoners, but as political refugees—the same as the people who flee from Red rule in East Berlin or East Germany.

"Some of them are really blood-thirsty anti-Communists," explained Capt. Gerald H. Miller, Miami, Fla., the information officer at anti-Communist Camp No. 3 for Chinese prisoners.

"One boy here told me that when the Communists came to his village they burned his father alive and then drafted him into the army. Taht boy would like to go home some day as a liberator. He has some unfinished business to attend to."

Some of these anti-Red prisoners may of course be only opportunists who figure the U. N. to win over Communism in the Far East. But most Americans who run the camps believe 80 to 90 per cent of them are sincere and would prove it by jumping at a chance to join the Chinese Nationalist or Republic of Korea armies—knowing that recapture by the Reds would mean a hideous death.

Altogether there are nearly 48,000 of these anti-Reds. More than 14,000 of them are in Camp 3 at Mospulo on the south shore of Cheju Island. The others are North Koreans who are scattered among six camps on the mainland, of which Nonsan and San Mudai are the largest with about 12,000 men each.

Compared to the camps that hold the 6,000 Chinese Reds at Cheju City on the north shore of Cheju Island, and the 76,000 North Korean Reds on Kojido Island and its neighboring lists, these "friendly" camps might almost be the sites of a Boy Scout jamboree.

There are guard towers, barbed wire and security troops at these anti-Red camps, but here they are a quiet part of the background rather than the bristling first line of defense that they are at the explosive Communist enclosures.

The small number of guards at the friendly camps are little more than an internal police force to keep normal order among men who are nervous and edgy after a confinement that averages more than two years.

Escapees are a few adventurous souls who slip through the wire to steal an hour with a village girl, or try to trade their warm American Army uniforms to the ill-clad South Korean guards for little luxuries or useful cash. The last two North Koreans who escaped from Nonsan left a letter of apology to the camp commander the night they took off. They were picked up at the front several weeks later, trying to join the South Korean Army. They were returned to camp broken-hearted.

This does not mean that all is sweetness and light inside these anti-Communist compounds. Look up any group of men for two years and you'll get a predictable quota of trouble. Camp commanders say there is less sex-perversion than you could expect among European or American prisoners, but probably more squabbles and even riots among rival cliques for power inside the compounds. Occasionally these have led to gang murders and to killing when the guards have had to use riot tactics to restore order.

The extreme willingness of all the anti-Reds to cooperate with the U. N. has given their camps a "happy" look that is missing in the grim Communist camps.

"Shine, Mister?" Heard Again Here

The ole shoeshine box has returned to the streets of Circleville.

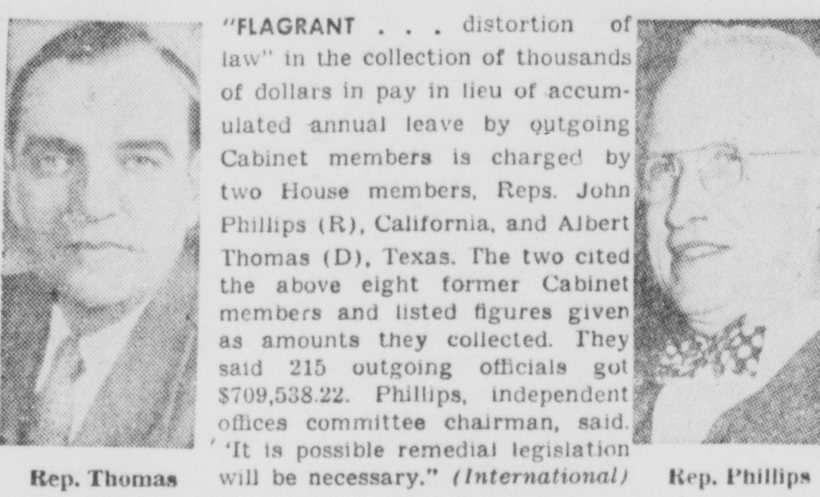
More than a half-dozen young-



Robert Lovett Defense \$1,328.12 Charles Sawyer Commerce \$3,933.69 Charles Brannan Agriculture \$6,921.86 Oscar Chapman Interior \$5,187.50



Dean Acheson State \$4,421.87 Jesse Donaldson Postmaster \$5,437.50 Maurice Tobin Labor \$2,500 John Snyder Treasury \$5,476.56



Rep. Thomas "FLAGRANT . . . distortion of law" in the collection of thousands of dollars in pay in lieu of accumulated annual leave by outgoing Cabinet members is charged by two House members, Reps. John Phillips (R), California, and Albert Thomas (D), Texas. The two cited the above eight former Cabinet members and listed figures given as amounts they collected. They said 215 outgoing officials got \$709,538.22. Phillips, independent offices committee chairman, said, "It is possible remedial legislation will be necessary." (International) Rep. Phillips

56th Soviet Veto Throws UN Into Scramble For Top Aide

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—A Soviet veto by representatives of the new Malenkov regime threw UN delegates once again today into a wide-open scramble for a successor to Trygve Lie as secretary general of the U. N.

The Russians cast their 56th veto in the 11-nation Security Council Friday night to wash out a powerful nine-vote majority for Canada's Lester B. Pearson. The Canadian foreign secretary, president of the U. N. Assembly, was backed by Britain and France.

The United States managed to muster only five votes for its candidate, Carlos P. Romulo of the Philippines. The lack of a majority made it unnecessary for the Russians to use the veto in his case, as they had threatened to do.

Russia's candidate, Polish Foreign Minister Stanislaw Skrzesczewski, got only one vote—from the Russians. There were three votes against him and seven abstentions.

After four hours of wrangling in the oak-paneled conference room, council members decided to adjourn attempts to find a generally acceptable candidate until next Thursday.

MEANWHILE, the five permanent members—the U. S., Britain, France, Russia and Nationalist China—were to hold private consultations in an effort to break the deadlock.

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Mirror-Breaker Held For Jury

A man who reduced a bar mirror and glassware to splinters earlier this week in a Circleville cafe has been held for Pickaway County grand jury action.

He is John Cox, 29, of Baltimore, Md., held on \$1,000 bond Saturday before the court of Mayor Ed Amey for malicious destruction of property.

Cox was arrested after he allegedly tossed a whiskey glass into a large bar mirror in Top Hat restaurant, swept beer glasses onto the floor and threw a stool at a waitress. The accusation was filed by Vora Butler, operator of the cafe.

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"CARIBBEAN"
CHARLES STARRETT
—In—
"PECOS RIVER"

Woody Woodpecker Cartoon

MOVIES ARE YOUR BEST BET

Chakares Theatre
GRAND
Circleville, Ohio

SUNDAY

MEET THE LUSTY, LOVING GAMBLING MAN!
...whose game was fancy women and whose fate was Lady Luck!



—HIT NO. 2—

TYRONE POWER
PIPER LAURIE JULIA ADAMS
The **MISSISSIPPI GAMBLER**
in Technicolor

NEWS and CARTOON

COMING SOON
"NIAGARA"
—starring—
Marilyn Monroe

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Eggs	38
Cream, Regular	58
Cream, Regular	56
Cream, Premium	61
Butter	73

POULTRY

Fries, 3 lbs. and up	28
Heavy Hens	28
Light Hens	22
Old Roosters	13

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Wheat	2.00
Corn	1.48
Soybeans	2.75

Firemen Douse 2 Minor Blazes

Two small fires were checked without serious damage Friday night by Circleville fire department.

The firefighters were called at 8: p. m. to extinguish a blaze at Gard's garage on E. Franklin St. A motorbike was damaged by the flames.

At 10:35 p. m., a minor chimney blaze was put out at Winorr Cannery.



RADIANT AND HAPPY, Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower meets the press for the first time in the White House. The First Lady said she finds the Executive Mansion "very livable" but admitted she was wrong last Fall when she predicted she would see more of the President after the family settled down. The interview lasted 25 minutes. (International)

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USE BASIC CONCRETE BLOCK and WIFCO MORTAR BASIC CONSTRUCTION MATERIALS

E. CORWIN ST. PHONE 461

Dem Urges GOP To Support Ike

Fulbright Pleading 'For Good Of Country'

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Democratic senator appealed to his Republican colleagues today to support President Eisenhower's policies and nominations "for the good of the country."

Sen. Fulbright of Arkansas made the statement as Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) joined the ranks of Senate Republicans who oppose the nomination of Charles E. Bohlen to be ambassador to Moscow.

The opposition to Eisenhower's selection of Bohlen expressed doubt that there are enough votes to block Bohlen's confirmation. They apparently were concentrating on trying to force its withdrawal.

McCarthy was reported concentrating his efforts on building up sufficient opposition to do that. Democrats support the nomination almost unanimously, according to Sen. Sparkman of Alabama, a member of the Foreign Relations Committee.

AND FULBRIGHT, another member of that committee which may call Bohlen for further testimony Tuesday, asserted:

"I believe Mr. Bohlen is well qualified to be our representative in Moscow. It is most unfortunate that in such a critical period of our relations with Russia we have no ambassador in Moscow."

"It is also unfortunate that Mr. Bohlen's name was submitted to the Senate if his confirmation is to be opposed by the Republican members of the Senate."

"For the good of the country, I sincerely hope that in some way the support of Republican members of the Senate can be obtained by the new administration for its policies and nominations."

Fulbright apparently had reference, not only to Bohlen's nomination, but also to other administration moves which have met GOP resistance on Capitol Hill.

Among these was Eisenhower's resolution to denounce Soviet "Enslavement" of peoples. Democrats in general supported it but balked when Republican senators tacked on an amendment which Secretary of State Dulles said he did not want. The resolution has been set aside.

One of the leaders in the fight against Bohlen's confirmation is Sen. Bridges (R-NH), GOP president pro tempore of the Senate and chairman of its Foreign Relations Committee. He said the opposition is "formidable."

But the movement was without the vital support of Senate Majority Leader Taft, although there has been nothing to indicate he is acting to stem the opposition.

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Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Jehu was famous for his furious driving. Furious drivers are not long lived. They endanger the lives of many. They are public enemies. Jehu the son of Nimshi shalt thou anoint to be king over Israel.—1 Kings 19:16.

Albert Skinner of Atlanta was admitted Friday in Berger hospital for tonsillectomy.

A display of the Speedster four row planter transport at Richards Implement is of interest to all farmers. See this new gadget that makes the John Deere 490 planter transported so easily. —ad.

Michael Gilmore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gilmore of 214 W. Corwin St., was discharged Friday from Berger hospital, where he underwent tonsillectomy.

Business and Professional Women will hold a rummage sale, Saturday, March 21 in Circle Press, S. Court St. —ad.

Miss Mary Pickens of 123 Pinckney St. was admitted Friday in Berger hospital as a medical patient.

Senior class of Pickaway School will present "Who Would A-Murdering Go?" for their class play, Thursday March 19—tickets on sale at school, March 16. —ad.

Lois Atwood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Atwood of Williamsport Route 2, was admitted Friday in Berger hospital for tonsillectomy.

If 'tis a good meal you'll be wantin' St. Patrick's Day—get your ticket early for the roast beef dinner in St. Joseph's basement. Tickets for sale by members of Altar Society. —ad.

Clara Hanley of 346 Walnut St. was admitted Friday in Berger hospital as a medical patient.

Enjoy Darrel McCoy's orchestra every Tuesday night at Hanley's East Main St. —ad.

Barbara Kay Stonerock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stonerock of 132 N. Pickaway St., was admitted Saturday in Berger hospital for tonsillectomy.

Pythian Sisters will hold a card party in Laurelville K of P Hall, Wednesday March 18 starting at 8 p. m. —ad.

Mrs. Paul Giffin and son were discharged Friday from Berger hospital to their home at 1110 S. Washington St.

Mrs. Grover Jarrell of Kingston was discharged Saturday from Berger hospital, where she was a surgical patient.

Douglas Price, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Price of Cedar Heights Rd., was discharged Saturday from Berger hospital, where he underwent tonsillectomy.

Nola Flaker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Flaker of Williamsport, has been discharged from Berger hospital, where she underwent surgery.

New service address for Pfc. James Bailey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Burnie Bailey of E. Mound St., is: 52162494, Co. A 1902 EAB, Mayaguana AAFB, Patrick AFB, Fla.

Leonard Caudill of 319 E. Main St., a surgical patient in University hospital, Columbus, since Feb. 12, has been moved to room 629. He is reported improving.

Paul Kelly Better

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)—The condition of movie actor Paul Kelly, 53, stricken with a heart attack Thursday, was reported as good today by hospital attaches.



WRAPPED LIKE A MUMMY, Lt. Robert B. Stamatis of San Francisco, U. S. Navy jet pilot, rides the high line from a Canadian destroyer to the U. S. aircraft carrier Valley Forge somewhere off Korea. He was slightly injured when forced to ditch his plane in the icy waters of the Sea of Japan, off Korea's east coast and more than 50 miles from his carrier. So he always will have a warm spot in his heart for the Canadian navy, which picked him up. (International Soundphoto)

Looking Back To The Past Is Always Sad

ST. LOUIS (AP)—"Meet me in St. Loey . . ."

There are some cities that make you feel sad when you come back to them, and to me this wonderful old river town will always be one.

My feeling for it is like an old love affair in which one partner can't quite quit yearning.

It is nearly 20 years since I first came here, and lost my heart to St. Louis on sight. A young man can't withstand an old city or an older woman. And the reason is simple. They have a history and he would like to have one, too, and the quickest way is to share theirs.

Every antique brick in this quiet city on the Mississippi seemed to me to have a story in it. There was a mellow feeling of time past and time present merging in a pleasant pattern. It didn't appear at all impossible to me that on some moonlit night strolling along a narrow waterfront street, I would meet Mark Twain and talk with him and not think it odd at all.

I felt the same way about meeting Fr. Marquette, De Soto, Rogers and Clark, or Dizzy Dean or even Mr. Anheuser-Busch. Ole Diz was in his glory prime then, fogging a fast ball so soon to fade. And a tan tiger called Joe Louis made himself the nation's amateur heavyweight champion here, but even he didn't know how far his fists would carry him.

Oh, it was a fine time and place to be young. The only way a fellow had to fight was poverty. But beer was a nickel a glass, you could get some kind of a meat dinner for two bits, and on \$100 a month I lived in a daze of glamor. The paychecks were passed out on the first and fifteenth of the month, and in between paydays you went to the money lender. He gave you a ten spot and the next week he cashed your check and kept \$11. This simple, basic idea had made him rich.

I worked the night shift, taking news stories over the long distance phone about holdups in the Ozarks, criminals being electrocuted in the state prison, or somebody in southern Illinois turning his car over on the way home, killing himself and somebody else's wife. I was new at the typewriter, and all the tawdry tales of people in trouble

wore a kind of romance instead of misery.

The older newspapermen were heroes to me, their gossip of old scandals in the news was the shop talk of journalistic demigods. Would there ever be stories like that again, I wondered, and would I get to write them?

Two of my favorite titans were an old copyreader embittered by futility and a long duel with his ulcer, and a rewrite man named Johnny, who had a boy's face, a death look in his eyes, and an ability to sing "Wabash Moon" in a way you could never forget.

After knocking off work at 2 a. m. we would tour the waterfront, trudging over worn cobblestones from one joint to another. But finally we always settled down in one called "Little Bohemia," run by a Serbian artist named Savo Radulovich. It had sawdust on the floor, red-checked tablecloths, and was lit by candles in bottles. You could lean out the back window and spit in the beautiful Mississippi.

The beer flowed like wine, a phonograph played "Dark Eyes" over and over and over, and in between Johnny warbled "Wabash Moon" and the old copyreader talked of the dead days past when newspapermen were really newspapermen.

One night I looked across one of the tables into the gray eyes of a girl. Later I didn't come to the tavern so much. I walked in Forest Park with the girl with the gray eyes, spilling college poetry in her ears, and listening happily as she told me I was sure to write the great American novel one of these days.

All of this happened nearly 20 years ago. And it lasted only a few short months.

Now when I come back to St. Louis I know that the waterfront joints are torn down. Dizzy Dean no longer throws a fast one, and Joe Louis has been up the ladder and down. Johnny died long ago, the old copyreader took his ulcer to heaven. There isn't a nickel beer left in town.

I walk the streets and hear the lost echoes of "Wabash Moon," but I know I will never meet Mark Twain, or write the great American novel or ever again see the girl with the gray eyes.

When a man comes back to the town where he was young, all he sees is himself as he used to be, and that is always rather sad, no matter how good life has been to him.

One way to make housework easier and cut down on fatigue at the end of a cleaning day, is to decrease stooping and reaching, by using long-handled equipment. Long-handled mops, dust pans and floor waxers, and even long-handled dish mops—so you won't need to bend over the sink—would be wise buys in selecting replacements or new equipment.

Many Anti-Red POWs Listed In UN Camps

About 48,000 Men Awaiting Chance To Battle Communists

KOJE ISLAND, Korea (AP)—It is hard to believe the violent contrast between the United Nations camps for Communist and non-Communist prisoners of war.

Actually the word "non-Communist" is no longer correct, although it is still the official term. For it is not possible for these ex-Red soldiers to sit on the fence and be merely "non" Communist.

They are, most of them, bitter anti-Communists who took the first chance they got to desert from the Red armies. They look on themselves, not as war prisoners, but as political refugees—the same as the people who flee from Red rule in East Berlin or East Germany.

"Some of them are really blood-thirsty anti-Communists," explained Capt. Gerald H. Miller, Miami, Fla., the information officer at anti-Communist Camp No. 3 for Chinese prisoners.

"One boy here told me that when the Communists came to his village they burned his father alive and then drafted him into the army. Taht boy would like to go home some day as a liberator. He has some unfinished business to attend to."

Some of these anti-Red prisoners may of course be only opportunists who figure the U. N. to win over Communism in the Far East. But most Americans who run the camps believe 80 to 90 per cent of them are sincere and would prove it by jumping at a chance to join the Chinese Nationalist or Republic of Korea armies — knowing that recapture by the Reds would mean a hideous death.

Altogether there are nearly 48,000 of these anti-Reds. More than 14,000 of them are in Camp 3 at Mospo on the south shore of Cheju Island. The others are North Koreans who are scattered among six camps on the mainland, of which Nonsan and San Mudai are the largest with about 12,000 men each.

Compared to the camps that hold the 6,000 Chinese Reds at Cheju City on the north shore of Cheju Island, and the 76,000 North Korean Reds on Kojima Island and its neighboring islands, these "friendly" camps might almost be the sites of a Boy Scout jamboree.

There are guard towers, barbed wire and security troops at these anti-Red camps, but here they are a quiet part of the background rather than the bristling first line of defense that they are at the explosive Communist enclosures.

The small number of guards at the friendly camps are little more than an internal police force to keep normal order among men who are nervous and edgy after a confinement that averages more than two years.

Escapes are a few adventurous souls who slip through the wire to steal an hour with a village girl, or try to trade their warm American Army uniforms to the ill-clad South Korean guards for little luxuries or useful cash. The last two North Koreans who escaped from Nonsan left a letter of apology to the camp commander the night they took off. They were picked up at the front several weeks later, trying to join the South Korean Army. They were returned to camp broken-hearted.

This does not mean that all is sweetness and light inside these anti-Communist compounds. Lock up any group of men for two years and you'll get a predictable quota of trouble. Camp commanders say there is less sex-perversion than you could expect among European or American prisoners, but probably more squabbles and even riots among rival cliques for power inside the compounds. Occasionally these have led to gang murders and to killing when the guards have had to use riot tactics to restore order.

The extreme willingness of all the anti-Reds to cooperate with the U. N. has given their camps a "happy" look that is missing in the grim Communist camps.

'Shine, Mister?' Heard Again Here

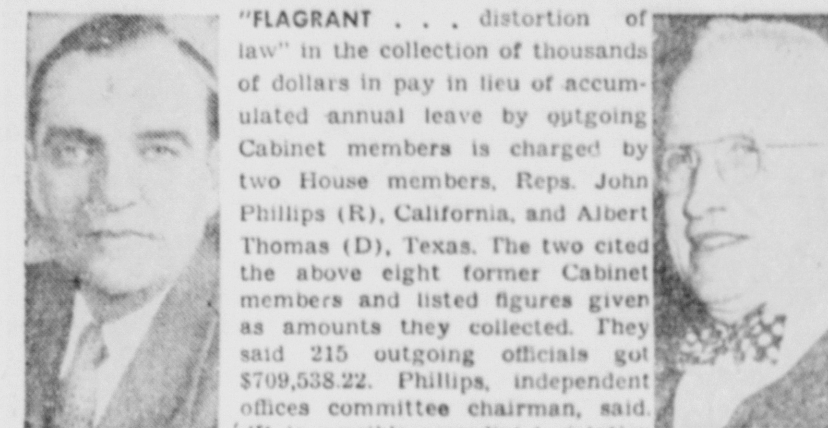
The ole shoeshine box has returned to the streets of Circleville. More than a half-dozen young-



Robert Lovett Defense \$1,328.12 Charles Sawyer Commerce \$3,933.69 Charles Brannan Agriculture \$6,921.86 Oscar Chapman Interior \$3,187.50



Dean Acheson State \$1,421.87 Jesse Donaldson Postmaster \$5,437.50 Maurice Tobin Labor \$2,500 John Snyder Treasury \$3,476.56



Rep. Thomas Rep. Phillips

"FLAGRANT . . . distortion of law" in the collection of thousands of dollars in pay in lieu of accumulated annual leave by outgoing Cabinet members is charged by two House members, Reps. John Phillips (R), California, and Albert Thomas (D), Texas. The two cited the above eight former Cabinet members and listed figures given as amounts they collected. They said 215 outgoing officials got \$709,538.22. Phillips, independent offices committee chairman, said, "It is possible remedial legislation will be necessary." (International)

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MEANWHILE, the five permanent members—the U. S., Britain, France, Russia and Nationalist China—were to hold private consultations in an effort to break the deadlock.

Any one of the five can veto a candidate and all five must be

among the majority voting for a successful nominee. If a candidate fails to get a majority, a negative vote by one of the five does not constitute a veto.

Some diplomats felt the defeat of Romulo put the U. S. in a humiliating position and demonstrated that all countries in the West do not meekly follow American orders.

But Romulo said he was confident of only five votes before the meeting and was certain of a Russian veto if he reached a majority.

The Soviets were believed to have cast one of the two votes against him. There were four abstentions. The Philippine ambassador said if his name comes up again he expects to pick up votes. He added that Pearson may lose some support as a result of the intense backstage dealing going on.

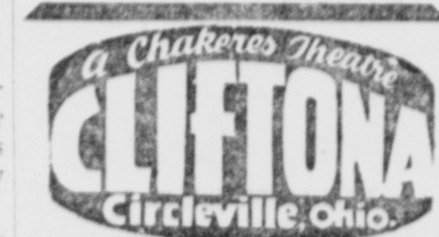
Those reported to have voted with the U. S. for Romulo were Greece, China, Colombia and Pakistan. It could not immediately be learned who besides Russia voted against him.

Ex-Solon Dies

COLUMBUS (AP)—Funeral services for John E. Todd, former state senator and assistant state attorney general, will be held Sunday. He died Thursday at the age of 91. He was a native of Hancock County.

Top Austrian Dies

VIENNA (AP)—Leopold Kunschak, president of the Austrian parliament since the 1945 liberation of his country, died today in a Vienna hospital. He was 83.

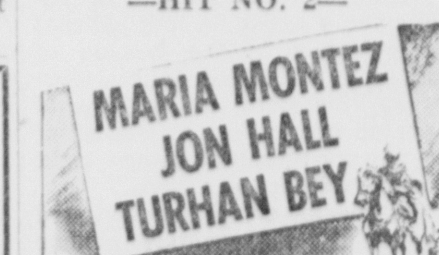


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E. CORWIN ST.

PHONE 461

Take your problems to Church this week

—millions leave them there!



REVIVAL services featuring the Rev. Lester Allman (above), of Kannapolis, N. C., are continuing at 7:30 p. m. nightly through March 22 in Church of Christ in Christian Union, E. Ohio St. The Rev. Mr. Allman is an evangelist of the People's Methodist church.

Schedule Of Meetings In Churches Of City

Church of Christ
Charles Cochran, Evangelist
Bible study, 9:45 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; evening service, 7:30 p. m. Bible study at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church
Msgr. George Mason, Pastor
Sunday Masses, low 8 a. m. High 10 a. m. Weekday Masses, 7:30 a. m. Benediction at 7:30 p. m. Sunday and Wednesday.

Trinity Lutheran Church
Rev. G. L. Troutman, Pastor
Church school, 9 a. m.; worship service, 10:15 a. m.

Second Baptist Church
Rev. T. W. Brown, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m. BYPU at 6:30 p. m.; evening worship at 7:30 p. m.

Apostolic Church
Rev. F. W. Woltz, Pastor
Sunday school, 2 p. m.; worship services at 8 p. m. Sunday, Tuesday and Friday.

Pilgrim Hill Church
Rev. Alonzo Hill, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m.; Prayer meeting 8 p. m. Thursday.

First Evangelical United Brethren Church
Rev. Carl L. Wilson, Pastor
Unified worship service, 9:30 a. m. Prayer and Bible study at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church
Rev. James A. Herbst, Pastor
Worship service 9 a. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Church of the Brethren
Rev. John Hurst, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Prayer service and Bible study, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Church of the Nazarene
Rev. R. Dale Fruehling, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Wor-

shi, service, 10:30 a. m.; Young People's meeting, 6:45 p. m.; Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.

St. Philip's Episcopal Church
Sunday school, 9:15 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m. with Leonard Mauch of Columbus as lay reader.

Church of Christ In Christian Union
Rev. Richard Humble, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:45 a. m.; Evening worship, 7:30 p. m.; Young people service, 7:30 p. m. Tuesday. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

First Methodist Church
Rev. Robert Weaver, Pastor
Church school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m. Junior High MYF, 6 p. m.; Senior High MYF, 6 p. m.

Presbyterian Church
Rev. Donald Mitchell, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Christ's Lutheran Church
Lick Run, Route 56
Rev. G. L. Troutman, Pastor
Sunday school and worship services, 2 p. m.

Presbyterians To Hear Fourth Sermon On Cross

"Victory Over Satan" will be the sermon topic Sunday during worship services at 10:30 a. m. in Presbyterian church. This will be the fourth in a series of sermons on the Celtic Cross.

The choir will sing an anthem, "Art Thou the Christ?" and hymns will be "Praise the Lord His Glories," "A Mighty Fortress is Our God" and "Come Christians Join to Sing."

At 2 p. m., the instruction class will meet with the elders of the church. Subject of study will be, "A Review of Presbyterian Belief."

The Rev. Donald Mitchell will go to Athens at 5 p. m. Sunday to present a program of color photographs with scripture and poetry in the Westminster Foundation.

At 7 p. m., Westminster Fellowship chapel service will be led by Linda Given. A panel discussion, "Business In Our Town," will be presented by David Orr, Don Herr and Milton Patterson.

Mrs. A. Hulse Hayes will be hostess to members of Group E of the Woman's Association at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday in her home.

Group A of the Woman's Association will meet at 8 p. m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. J. M. Hedges, N. Court St.

Worship Rites Are Readied For Christ Church

Church of Christ, meeting at 159 E. Main St., will have Bible study at 9:45 a. m. Sunday and worship will begin at 10:30 a. m.

The sermon subject for discussion during the morning worship will be "Unworthy of Everlasting Life." The following thoughts are suggested from this lesson by Evangelist Charles Cochran:

"The Jews were the chosen people of God. They had been selected out of all the nations of the earth as the peculiar people of the Lord. God, through Moses, had given them a law which was to act as a schoolmaster to lead them to Christ (Gal. 3:23-4). They eagerly anticipated the promised Messiah and looked forward to His coming. However, when Christ did come, and when the gospel was first preached to the Jews, they, as a people, rejected Him."

"Paul and Barnabas, preaching to the Jews of Antioch said, 'It was necessary that the word of God should first have been spoken to you; but seeing ye put it from you, and judge yourselves unworthy of everlasting life, lo, we turn to the Gentiles' (Acts 13:46)."

"All who willingly obey the gospel of Christ can be saved from their sins. The gospel is God's saving power (Rom. 1:16). However,

Story Of Saul To Be Topic For Lutheran Rites

This Sunday in Trinity Lutheran church the Rev. George L. Troutman will give a character study of King Saul.

He will point the story of Saul's with the passage, "Then Saul said, I have sinned . . . behold, I have played the fool, and have erred exceedingly" (1 Sam. 26:21), giving his whole presentation the title, "The Tragedy of Playing the Fool."

The Rev. Mr. Troutman says: "The man Saul had enjoyed many opportunities as a youth and in young manhood under the patronage of the prophet Samuel, but in later years he tampered with the God he once implicitly trusted in."

"He became so weak morally and spiritually that he let Satan enter himself and fully take control of him. And for help at this time he forsook God and traveled in disguise to the witch of Endor."

"It is for us to learn from Saul. We are not to sin and then play further the part of a fool by not seeking God's forgiveness. For us not to repent of the sins of our life will lead only to tragedy now and tragedy in the life to come. Yes, the tragedy of playing the fool is that we prefer our sin and eternal death to forgiveness and eternal life."

Junior Choir will sing a special anthem, "Day by Day My Savior Guides Me," and lead the congregation in the singing of the hymns "While Yet the Morn Is Breaking," "O For A Faith That Will Not Shrink," "O For A Closer Walk With God" and "I Know Whom I Believe In."

At 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, the fifth midweek Lenten worship service will be held. The sermon theme, "What Makes Pilate's Condemnation So Cowardly?" is the fifth of the "Eleven Pertinent Questions Concerning Our Savior" series being followed during this Lenten-Easter season.

The children's choir will lead the congregational hymns and sing an anthem, "The Soldier's Led The Savior Out."

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The Rev. Mr. Herbst will be aided in the service of worship by Sunday School Superintendent Dale DeLong and the Pianist Miss Minnie Wilkerson.

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Elinor Williams' Teen Tips

You'll be more popular, girls, if you know what's what in the date department. . . how to avoid painful awkwardness for you and your escort, preventing embarrassment, and putting the accent on fun. It's easy when you know how, especially on "first" dates.

Every boy is grateful to the girl who makes it as easy as possible to meet her family for the first time.

So be ready when your date rings the doorbell and greet him at the door. This saves him from the embarrassment of explaining to your family who he is, because you're right there to introduce him to your mother and father.

They'll want to know a little about what kind of boy this new date is, so give them a chance for some chatter while you collect your coat and compact, but don't prolong it. . . because meeting a girl's family isn't hilarious fun for any boy.

It's up to you to start to leave the house. Begin to put on your coat; this is his cue to help you with it. Then say good-night to your folks and head for the door.

Let him open the front door for you. . . and the door of the car. This gives him a chance to use his good manners. When you get out of the car, wait for him to open the door. If he doesn't do this, begin to open it yourself and he should take the hint.

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Rev. Frederick Mack, Old South Church Boston, Mass.



'Praying Christ' Is Sermon Theme In Calvary EUB

"The Praying Christ" is the sermon theme the Rev. James A. Herbst of the Calvary Evangelical United Brethren church has chosen for the worship service Sunday.

This message is a continuation of a series of messages on the person and work of Jesus Christ, which are running throughout Lent.

The morning scripture which is from Matthew, the sixth chapter and the first to the fifteenth verses, in which Jesus gives direction to his disciples as to the method and pattern of prayer. Text of the morning is the seventh verse of the fifth chapter of Hebrews where it reads, "In the days of his flesh, Jesus offered up prayers and supplications."

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Shining Light Class of First EUB church will meet in the service center at 7:30 p. m. Thursday. Mrs. Charles Camp, Mrs. Lena Disbennett and Mrs. Ruby Brown will be co-hosts. Program will be by Mrs. Ernest May.

Mid-year group conference of First EUB church will be held Thursday with Superintendents Dr. E. E. Nietz and Dr. C. M. Bowman in charge. Morning session begins at 9:30 a. m. Luncheon will be served in the service center at noon and the afternoon session begins at 1:15 p. m. Guest speakers will be Dr. Paul W. Milhouse, associate editor of the Telescope-Messenger; and Dr. L. L. Huffman, Publisher, Otterbein Press. Representatives from the Lancaster-Logan and Circleville-Chillicothe churches will be present.

Harper Class will meet Friday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bennington, 107 Reber Ave. Mr. and Mrs. Hillis Hall will be co-hosts.

Boy Scout Troop 52 will meet at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in First Methodist church.

Board of education of First Methodist church will meet at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the church parlors.

Youth choir of First Methodist church will meet at 4 p. m. Wednesday in the parlor under the direction of Mrs. Vaden Couch.

Wednesday evening Lenten service in First Methodist church will center around the study of the prophets and how the New Testament came to be written. The Rev. Robert Weaver will lead the study, which will begin at 7:30 p. m.

Senior choir of First Methodist church will meet at 7:30 p. m. Thursday with Mrs. Harold Defenbaugh for rehearsal.

Sam Karimi, African student in Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, will be speaker at a joint meeting of the Junior and the Senior High Methodist Youth Fellowships at 6 p. m. Sunday. Both the junior and the senior youth groups have been studying Africa during the year. Sunday's meeting will be the climax to this study. This will be an open meeting to which all youth of the community are invited.

Boy Scout Troop 121 of Calvary EUB church will meet at 7:30 p. m. Monday in the church basement.

Youth Choir of Calvary EUB church will practice in the church at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Youth Fellowship of the Calvary EUB church will meet at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in the Sunday school annex.

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Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Calton were Lancaster business visitors Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Valentine and daughters Jan and Jill of Circleville, called on Mr. and Mrs. Carl Valentine, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Williams attended class meeting at the home of Mrs. Massie and sister of Circleville, Friday evening.

Mrs. Pauline Savage of Carroll visited Thursday evening with her mother, Mrs. Jinnie Stahl.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drake spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hitchcock of Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Martin and family and Mrs. Joann Bolen and son visited Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Woods of Circleville Sunday and called on Mr. and Mrs. Robert Garrett and daughter, Linda, also of Circleville.

Cpl. James A. Fosnaugh, who was stationed at Rocky Mountain Arsenal in Denver, Colo., has been discharged from the armed service and arrived home last week.

Bob Hill and Jack Hampp of Lancaster visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hampp and Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Karr.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Fetherolf were business visitors in Circleville, Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Dorman Stein visited with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Stein and called on their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Stein, Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Valentine, Mrs. Shirley Norman and Mrs. John Karr were visitors in Circleville, Monday afternoon.

The Heidelberg Class of the Evangelical and Reformed church held their meeting at the home of Miss Blanche Meyers. Mrs. Paul Woods, president, presided and scripture was read by Miss Meyers. Mrs. Zinn lead in prayer for the program and members responded with readings and poems. Lunch was served by the hostess to those present: Mrs. R. R. Bresler, Mrs. Clark Stout, Mrs. Guy Stout, Mrs. George L. Zinn, Mrs. Roy Harden, Mrs. T. L. Huston, Mrs. Roy Wood, Mrs. Ralph Adams, Mrs. Paul Woods, Mrs. F. C. LeRoy, Mrs. V. L. Courtright and the hostess.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Calton were Mr. and Mrs. Berman Fausnaugh and children of Dublin and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Calton and sons of Ringgold.

Miss Wanda Lee Rase of Wheelersburg is visiting this week with Mr. and Mrs. Elma Fosnaugh and son, Jimmy.

Mrs. Marylu Fraser and daughter, Jan were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Meyers.

Wednesday, Crusaders Class of the church will direct devotionals and stewardship studies will be continued.

Senior choir of Calvary EUB church will practice in the church at 8:30 p. m. Wednesday following the midweek service.

Luther League of Trinity Lutheran church will meet in the parish house at 4:30 p. m. Sunday for its devotional, business and recreational meeting. The devotionals will be by George Kerr and the vocational guidance topic will be presented by Joyce Troutman. Barbara Eitel, Jim Dancy and Dave Carpenter will provide recreation, and Alice Weller, Phyllis Dresbach, Jimmy Palm, Beverly Wolf and Dave Hammel will serve lunch. Penny Young will lead the closing friendship circle.

Christian Home Society of Lick Run church will have its monthly carry-in supper and program at 7:30 p. m. Sunday in the parish house. The Rev. and Mrs. George Troutman are hosts for the evening.

Children's choir of Trinity Lutheran church will practice at 4 p. m. Monday.

Sunday school teachers of the adult department of Trinity Lutheran church will meet in the parish house at 7:15 p. m. Tuesday.

Junior Choir of Trinity Lutheran church will rehearse at 6:15 p. m. Wednesday.

Children's choir of Trinity Lutheran church will practice at 4 p. m. Thursday.

Lutheran Brotherhood will hold its pre-convention meeting at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in the parish house.

Senior Choir of Trinity Lutheran church will rehearse at 7:30 p. m. Friday.

Junior and senior catechetical instruction classes will be held at 10 a. m. Saturday in Trinity Lutheran church.

This Church

Page

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Accountable to God

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Alfred J. Buescher

Scripture—Matthew 25:14-46.



The kingdom of heaven, said Jesus, is like a man who planned to travel to a far country. Calling his servants he entrusted to one five talents; to another two, and to another one talent.



The servant who had been given five talents traded with it and doubled the money, the one with two did likewise; but the man with only one, fearing he might lose it, buried it in the earth.



When the master returned, the two servants who had doubled their talents were rewarded, but the one who had hidden his, was rebuked and the talent taken away and given to the one with five.



Those who use their talents for the good of others, would be rewarded in heaven, said the Lord, for serving others they had also served Him, and pleased God. MEMORY VERSE—Matthew 25:40.

Take your problems to Church this week

—millions leave them there!



REVIVAL services featuring the Rev. Lester Allman (above), of Kannapolis, N. C., are continuing at 7:30 p. m. nightly through March 22 in Church of Christ in Christian Union, E. Ohio St. The Rev. Mr. Allman is an evangelist of the People's Methodist church.

Schedule Of Meetings In Churches Of City

Church of Christ
Charles Cochran, Evangelist
Bible study, 9:45 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; evening service, 7:30 p. m. Bible study at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church
Mgr. George Mason, Pastor
Sunday Masses, low 8 a. m. High 10 a. m. Weekday Masses, 7:30 a. m. Benediction at 7:30 p. m. Sunday and Wednesday.

Trinity Lutheran Church
Rev. G. L. Troutman, Pastor
Church school, 9 a. m.; worship service, 10:15 a. m.

Second Baptist Church
Rev. T. W. Brown, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m. BYPU at 6:30 p. m.; evening worship at 7:30 p. m.

Apostolic Church
Rev. F. W. Woltz, Pastor
Sunday school, 2 p. m.; worship services at 8 p. m. Sunday, Tuesday and Friday.

Pilgrim Holiness Church
Rev. Alonzo Hill, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m.; Prayer meeting 8 p. m. Thursday.

First Evangelical United Brethren Church
Rev. Carl L. Wilson, Pastor
Unified worship service, 9:30 a. m. Prayer and Bible study at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church
Rev. James A. Herbst, Pastor
Worship service 9 a. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Church of the Brethren
Rev. John Hurst, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Prayer service and Bible study, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Church of the Nazarene
Rev. R. Dale Fruehling, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Wor-

'Belief' Theme To Be Presented For Methodists

The Rev. Robert Weaver of First Methodist church Sunday will preach the second in a series of sermons on beliefs of the church. The topic will be "Our Belief in Christ." Development of the sermon will center around the conversation that Peter had with Jesus regarding Jesus himself. The text will be the words of Jesus "Thou art the Christ, the Son of the Living Lord."

A major development of the sermon will follow the theme that Jesus taught about a God who needs no intermediary between himself and man. Man can come directly to God without the need of any saint or priest. God has revealed himself to us as a heavenly father to whom every person may come freely.

Mrs. Harold Defenbaugh will direct the senior choir as they sing Mendelssohn's anthem "O Come Let Us Worship." Dwight Rector, tenor, will sing the solo in the anthem.

Mrs. Ervin Leist has selected "Intermezzo," "Consider and Hear Me" and "Come Restful Peace" as organ presentations for the third Sunday before Easter.

The sacrament of baptism will be administered to children and infants during the first part of the morning worship service. A class of new members will be received into the church at the end of the service.

Sam Karimi, native of Kenya, Africa, and a student in Ohio Wesleyan University, will be guest speaker in the children's department of the church school. Mr. Karimi will tell stories and will answer questions about his native Africa. During the worship hour, he will speak to the children in the junior church who have been studying Africa during the last few months. All children of the primary department are invited to attend this program.

shi, service, 10:30 a. m.; Young People's meeting, 6:45 p. m.; Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.

St. Philip's Episcopal Church
Sunday school, 9:15 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m. with Leonard Mauch of Columbus as lay reader.

Church of Christ In Christian Union
Rev. Richard Humble, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:45 a. m.; Evening worship, 7:30 p. m.; Young people service, 7:30 p. m. Tuesday. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

First Methodist Church
Rev. Robert Weaver, Pastor
Church school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m. Junior High MYF, 6 p. m.; Senior High MYF, 6 p. m.

Presbyterian Church
Rev. Donald Mitchell, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Christ's Lutheran Church
Lick Run, Route 56
Rev. G. L. Troutman, Pastor
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Bible Words To Live By

Deuteronomy 33:27 — "The Eternal God is thy refuge, and underneath are the everlasting arms."

This verse from the Old Testament, provides a sense of security for whatever may come to us. It is an eternal God upon whom we are dependent to sustain us.

We put our arms around our children to express our love and to assure them of their security; and for us, there is nothing that life can do to us that can remove us from the care and the affection that the everlasting arms of God imply.

Time after time I have said to someone lying on a hospital bed of pain, "Say to yourself, 'underneath are the everlasting arms.' These arms would sustain you, just as surely as does the bed on which you lie. In this hour of need, let yourself fall back into His arms; stop trying to bear yourself up."

And I have seen the distraught person, thinking about the way in which the bed sustains them, relax and trust themselves to the everlasting arms which are for all of us, the greatest source of security and undergirding that we have throughout the day of our lives.

Rev. Frederick Mack, Old South Church, Boston, Mass.

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Fidelis Chorus of First EUB church rehearses at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday. Lenten crusade worship will be held at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday by the Youth committee, with special music a feature. Guest speaker will be the Rev. Harold E. Davidson, associate pastor of the Avondale Evangelical United Brethren church of Columbus. Church choir rehearsal will follow the service.

Shining Light Class of First EUB church will meet in the service center at 7:30 p. m. Thursday. Mrs. Charles Camp, Mrs. Lena Disbennett and Mrs. Ruby Brown will be co-hosts. Program will be by Mrs. Ernest May.

Mid-year group conference of First EUB church will be held Thursday with Superintendents Dr. E. E. Nietz and Dr. C. M. Bowman in charge. Morning session begins at 9:30 a. m. Luncheon will be served in the service center at noon and the afternoon session begins at 1:15 p. m. Guest speakers will be Dr. Paul W. Milhouse, associate editor of the Telescope-Messenger; and Dr. L. L. Huffman, Publisher, Otterbein Press. Representatives from the Lancaster-Logan and Circleville-Chillicothe churches will be present.

Harper Class will meet Friday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bennington, 107 Reber Ave. Mr. and Mrs. Hillis Hall will be co-hosts.

Boy Scout Troop 52 will meet at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in First Methodist church.

Board of education of First Methodist church will meet at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the church parlors.

Youth choir of First Methodist church will meet at 4 p. m. Wednesday in the parlor under the direction of Mrs. Vaden Couch.

Wednesday evening Lenten service in First Methodist church will center around the study of the prophets and how the New Testament came to be written. The Rev. Robert Weaver will lead the study, which will begin at 7:30 p. m.

Senior choir of First Methodist church will meet at 7:30 p. m. Thursday with Mrs. Harold Defenbaugh for rehearsal.

Sam Karimi, African student in Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, will be speaker at a joint meeting of the Junior and the Senior High Methodist Youth Fellowships at 6 p. m. Sunday. Both the junior and the senior youth groups have been studying Africa during the year. Sunday's meeting will be the climax to this study. This will be an open meeting to which all youth of the community are invited.

Boy Scout Troop 121 of Calvary EUB church will meet at 7:30 p. m. Monday in the church basement.

Youth Choir of Calvary EUB church will practice in the church at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Youth Fellowship of the Calvary EUB church will meet at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in the Sunday school annex.

Midweek Lenten service of Calvary EUB church will be held in the church sanctuary at 7:30 p. m.

Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Calton were Lancaster business visitors Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Valentine and daughters Jan and Jill of Circleville, called on Mr. and Mrs. Carl Valentine, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Williams attended class meeting at the home of Mrs. Massie and sister of Circleville, Friday evening.

Mrs. Pauline Savage of Carroll visited Thursday evening with her mother, Mrs. Jinnie Stahl.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drake spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hitchcock of Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Martin and family and Mrs. Joann Bolen and son visited Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Woods of Circleville Sunday and called on Mr. and Mrs. Robert Garrett and daughter, Linda, also of Circleville.

Cpl. James A. Fosnaugh, who was stationed at Rocky Mountain Arsenal in Denver, Colo., has been discharged from the armed service and arrived home last week.

Bob Hill and Jack Hamp of Lancaster visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hamp and Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Karr.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Fetherolf were business visitors in Circleville, Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Dorman Stein visited with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Stein and called on their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Stein, Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Valentine, Mrs. Shirley Norman and Mrs. John Karr were visitors in Circleville, Monday afternoon.

The Heidelberg Class of the Evangelical and Reformed church held their meeting at the home of Miss Blanche Meyers, Mrs. Paul Woods, president, presided and scripture was read by Miss Meyers. Mrs. Zinn lead in prayer for the program and members responded with readings and poems. Lunch was served by the hostess to those present: Mrs. R. R. Bessler, Mrs. Clark Stout, Mrs. Guy Stout, Mrs. George L. Zinn, Mrs. Roy Harden, Mrs. T. L. Huston, Mrs. Roy Wood, Mrs. Ralph Adams, Mrs. Paul Woods, Mrs. F. C. LeRoy, Mrs. V. L. Courtright and the hostess.

Miss Wanda Lee Rase of Wheelersburg is visiting this week with Mr. and Mrs. Elma Fosnaugh and son, Jimmy.

Mrs. Marylu Fraser and daughter, Jan were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Meyers.

Wednesday, Crusaders Class of the church will direct devotionals and stewardship studies will be continued.

Senior choir of Calvary EUB church will practice in the church at 8:30 p. m. Wednesday following the midweek service.

Luther League of Trinity Lutheran church will meet in the parish house at 4:30 p. m. Sunday for its devotional, business and recreational meeting. The devotions will be by George Kerr and the vocational guidance topic will be presented by Joyce Troutman. Barbara Eitel, Jim Dancy and Dave Carpenter will provide recreation, and Alice Weller, Phyllis Dresbach, Jimmy Palm, Beverly Wolf and Dave Hammel will serve lunch. Penny Young will lead the closing friendship circle.

Christian Home Society of Lick Run church will have its monthly carry-in supper and program at 7:30 p. m. Sunday in the parish house. The Rev. and Mrs. George Troutman are hosts for the evening.

Children's choir of Trinity Lutheran church will practice at 4 p. m. Monday.

Sunday school teachers of the adult department of Trinity Lutheran church will meet in the parish house at 7:15 p. m. Tuesday.

Junior Choir of Trinity Lutheran church will rehearse at 6:15 p. m. Wednesday.

Children's choir of Trinity Lutheran church will practice at 4 p. m. Thursday.

Lutheran Brotherhood will hold its pre-convention meeting at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in the parish house.

Senior Choir of Trinity Lutheran church will rehearse at 7:30 p. m. Friday.

Junior and senior catechetical instruction classes will be held at 10 a. m. Saturday in Trinity Lutheran church.

This Church

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Accountable to God

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Alfred J. Buescher

Scripture—Matthew 25:14-46.



The kingdom of heaven, said Jesus, is like a man who planned to travel to a far country. Calling his servants he entrusted to one five talents; to another two, and to another one talent.



The servant who had been given five talents traded with it and doubled the money, the one with two did likewise; but the man with only one, fearing he might lose it, buried it in the earth.



When the master returned, the two servants who had doubled their talents were rewarded, but the one who had hidden his, was rebuked and the talent taken away and given to the one with five.



Those who use their talents for the good of others, would be rewarded in heaven, said the Lord, for serving others they had also served Him, and pleased God. MEMORY VERSE—Matthew 25:40.

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883 and The Daily Union Herald Established 1894.

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THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 N. Court Street, Circleville

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WATCHING THE BORDER

AN ACCUMULATION of vexations appears to be clouding amicable relations between this country and Mexico. In recent days the news has been full of irritants scraping both sides of the border.

Making the biggest noise was the arrest by U. S. immigration authorities of a Mexican actress on charges of illegal entry, purportedly to make a pro-communist union film, and a retaliatory Mexican ban on American films. A disquieting undertone, meanwhile, has been lent the situation by continuing arrests of shrimp fishermen allegedly poaching in Mexican waters, a number of whom have turned out to be Americans.

And now along comes the U. S. Treasury Department to report an appreciable increase in the smuggling of drugs from Mexico into the United States. The nation south of the border long has been the American underworld's biggest dope supplier, just as in more recent times Mexico has become an active terminal point in the Communist espionage underground railroad tunneling into the U. S.

All these cases, of friction would add up to a potentially serious problem if it were not for the fact that both governments, through their law enforcement agencies, are normally highly cooperative in policing the border. Yet when there are several clashes in so short a period of time between the nations of one country and the government of the other, prudence would dictate a reexamination of the relations between the two nations.

JAPAN REARMS

JAPAN IS GRADUALLY getting back its protective armor. Military forces denied the Japanese following the surrender are now slowly being restored around the nucleus of an authorized 110,000-man National Safety Force. The first U. S.-supervised Japanese air-training program, generally regarded as the embryo of a restored Japanese air force, has been started.

The right of Japan to defend itself in a Communist-menaced world is inherent in the Japanese peace treaty. But rearmament is a hot domestic issue in Japan, with Communist agitators stirring up opposition to it. Premier Yoshida's government is going through with the implementation of the limited military program, trying to steer a middle course between the socialists, who want to hold down rearmament, and the U. S., which would like to see stronger home defenses.

The bilateral security pact Japan now has with this country legitimizes use of the islands as a virtual U. S. base.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

Taxes are eternal and always unpleasant. When the tax increases poverty, it becomes a menace to any society. Only those who have inherited wealth, or were fortunate to accumulate wealth during the better low-tax eras, or who are now engaged in black-market or other under-the-table activities can set aside money for their old age or obsolescence or for their widows and orphans. Few others have means except insurance policies.

Of course, it is possible to put savings into businesses and benefit by a capital gains upon their sale, or to invest in oil leases and benefit by the special arrangements governing depletion. But to do that requires capital, which it is not possible to accumulate in these days of exorbitant taxes.

Motion picture actors have taken advantage of a gimmick in the law which is not available to those of us who continue to work in the United States.

Motion picture companies have blocked money in many countries which they earn but are unable to withdraw. They partially solve their problem by manufacturing pictures in those countries, spending the money there on personnel, location and materials, thus depriving American workers of the benefits of production within the United States. Such pictures are not only manufactured in Europe but also in Africa and Asia.

American actors have discovered that if they stay out of the United States for 18 months, working abroad, they do not have to pay any income tax on their earnings.

The exception was intended for a good purpose but, like so many good intentions, they are given a wrong twist. The good intention is to encourage Americans to go abroad for trade and commerce so that the United States has skilled and knowledgeable persons available for foreign trade. For instance, American companies have large investments abroad and they need a number of Americans, from stenographers up, to do their necessary work. The income tax relief is designed to make such jobs attractive.

If the law applies to a stenographer or an oil-driller in Saudi Arabia, it also applies to a movie star, working in Africa, who gets \$150,000 for making one picture. On the other hand, the same star working in Hollywood would have to pay heavy taxes. The result is that movie stars are vying with each other to get work all over the world, anywhere but in the United States.

No one can object to any citizen taking advantage of the income tax law. It is legally and morally correct to pay as little as possible, although the possibilities of chiseling here and there are no longer available to most of us.

Nevertheless, every time a black-marketeer or a smart chiseler reduces his payments or does not pay at all, the rest of us have to carry the load. I object to paying anything for an actor who gets \$150,000 for a picture. Let him pay his own share.

(Continued on Page Seven)

Feet of the average American are two inches longer than 40 years ago. Whether he has a better understanding, however, is subject to argument.

LAFF-A-DAY



"I still own it. I merely got married."

DIET AND HEALTH

Television's Effect on Neck

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

AS soon as television became popular, there was much talk about its bad effects on the eyes. It appears, however, that TV won't damage the eyes if the eyes are normal in the first place, as long as the television gazer uses a little reason in the length of time he spends watching it, and does not go to extremes.

However, television has created one disease that is literally a pain in the neck for TV fans. One doctor, noting its frequency, has given it the name of "television neck."

Less Range of Motion

The symptoms consist of pain or discomfort in the back of the neck, usually going down to the shoulders and upper back, and the lower portion of the back of the head. The person has difficulty moving his head and does not have the normal range of motion.

It is believed that this disorder of the muscles and bones of the neck is due to the unnatural position when a television viewer watches the screen. There is a tendency to bend the neck on the head and then to straighten the head on the neck—the object being to keep the eyes more or less parallel to the screen.

Forward Thrust

This is an abnormal posture and may become habit-forming. In fact, a real fan can develop a

forward thrust of the face even when not watching television.

An observant doctor can spot a patient with this disorder the minute he steps into the office.

The neck may even be displaced sideways according to the side of the TV set the person usually sits on. A husband and wife, both avid fans, may have their heads rotated to opposite sides.

Usually a little rest from the television screen will cure this disease. The symptoms can be relieved by deep heat treatments and short wave diathermy to the muscles of the neck.

A simple prevention for this type of neck disorder is to raise the television screen so it can be viewed without forcing the strained position. It would also be well to move the neck occasionally while watching television.

Whether or not the condition can be cured depends upon the length of time it has persisted, as well as upon the cause.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

L. B.: I have been told I have optic neuritis. Can you tell me something about it?

Answer: Optic neuritis may come from many causes. It may be due to injury from disease, such as syphilis, or from poisoning with drugs, such as lead, arsenic or wood alcohol. It also occurs in brain tumors, and sometimes in cases of hemorrhage into the brain.

Whether or not the condition can be cured depends upon the length of time it has persisted, as well as upon the cause.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Members of the Ashville Garden Club celebrated their 10th anniversary.

Pickaway County dairy farmers have announced they will take active participation in the forthcoming Ohio milk improvement program by launching five local meetings next week.

Social Hour Club members of the Five Points Methodist church planned to sponsor an Easter sunrise service at their meeting held in the Conley home in Derby.

TEN YEARS AGO
Miss Marilyn and Miss Barbara Schumm of Watt St. will be the weekend guests of their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Black of Columbus.

The Busy Bee Class of the First Methodist church Sunday School met in the home of Miss Billie Bowers.

A study of "Ohio" was featured at the Washington Township Grange meeting.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Brunelle Parrett Downing is home from Springfield and is confined to her bed with a severe case of grippe.

Among the persons who motored to Columbus to see the Circleville Athletic Club play basketball in the Aquinas gym were Miss Hilda Burns, Tom Ryan, Ben Gordon, Don Mason and George Groom.

A federal inspector of airways learned that Circleville can afford an aviator refuge in an emergency when he landed here to escape the severe rain storm.

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

An African athlete, we read, astounds people by hopping around on one foot for eight hours at a stretch. Maybe he's just trying to cut the wear and tear of shoe leather in half.

A Martian, looking at TV, would get the impression the world is largely populated with cowboys, puppets and wrestlers.

Ice hockey seems to have two seasons of about equal length—the regular games and the playoffs.

The jitney bus, an editorial about transportation points out, has long since disappeared from the American scene. And the jitney itself appears to be in a hurry to join it.

A new hairdo is called "The Coronation." Guaranteed to make every woman look like a queen?

A coyote was shot the other day in Virginia. Now, says Milt, the sterling printer man, if it had only been WEST Virginia!

A group of five European scientists has gone to India to make a thorough study of the elephants there. To those fellows, no job is too big.

The Reluctant Cinderella

by JENNIFER AMES

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CHAPTER TWENTY-FIVE

JASON hesitated when Carol demanded to know how he'd hurt his hand; then his muscular shoulders moved in a suggestion of a shrug. "Just a little altercation I had with my boss's husband. When I brought Julie home last night, he was pretty offensive to her. He said things to her no man should say to any woman, especially not to his wife. I told him to shut his mouth and then he made a lunge at me. My fist shot out and it came in contact with something fairly hard, a gun strapped under his armpit. He reeled back but Julie saved him from falling. Then she told me to go quickly and not to think too much about it. She said she'd get him over his temper by morning. And, as a matter of fact, he did come around to the garage this morning and sort of apologized. But," again he gave that half-wry grin, "I don't think he likes me."

"But don't you see you must leave here, Jason?" she said urgently.

He shook his head. "I'm not leaving, Carol, until I've found out what I came over here to find out."

"You mean about Mrs. Felton?" He nodded. "I think I'm on the track of something." He smiled down at her, and added, "Don't worry about me. I can take care of myself, darling."

Behind them a voice with a chuckle said, "Very pretty little scene." But instantly the voice changed. It became harsh, even brutal. "Clear out young woman. I want a word with this character here."

They swung around simultaneously. A big man was standing in the door of the garage. He was fat and had a full, fat face. The fatness gave his face a look of deceptive gentility until you noticed the hard glint in his eyes. He was exceptionally well-dressed in a light lounge suit, with a striped silk shirt and a striped handkerchief in his breast pocket. He was fanning himself with a Panama hat.

"I'm afraid I don't know who you are, sir," Jason's "sir," said in that tone of voice, might almost have been an insult.

"I thought everyone knew me. Even an Englishman like yourself."

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My name's Rosenthal, Maxie Rosenthal. That means anything to you, eh?" the fat man said.

Carol felt cold and her sense of fear mounted. Maxie Rosenthal—Ben's boss. Thelma Felton's boy friend before she fled to Nassau, the man who had sent her that curious bunch of flowering cacti with the blunt warning.

"I have heard the name," Jason admitted.

"You've heard the name," the man repeated, mimicking Jason's English accent. He laughed coarsely. "I'll say you've heard the name, or if you haven't, you're going to hear it now and take note of it and what I'm telling you. But first, you'd better tell the girl to go."

"But I'm not going," Carol said. "Anything you want to say to Jason you can say in front of me. He and I," she paused but only slightly, "are in love."

"I gathered that from what I saw when I came into the garage," Maxie said dryly. "And in that case maybe it's as well you should stay and listen. I'm not sure that what I'm going to say doesn't apply to you, too. This character here," he jerked his head towards Jason, "has been snooping around trying to find out things that aren't his business. That are my business, in fact. I don't hold with snoopers and I make it my business to get rid of them quick. Again he gave that short, coarse laugh. "I'm giving you a warning, young fellow—clear out of this state and be out by morning. Understand?"

"I'm afraid I don't understand. Why should I get out of the state, sir?" And again the politeness in his voice was ironical.

It even got under Maxie's skin. "Don't you use any of your British sarcasm on me," he muttered. "You get out, as I told you to, if you want to stay alive, and" he jerked his head towards Carol, "take that woman with you!" The words were scarcely out of his mouth when Jason's fist shot out and the big, fat man was sprawling on the ground. Carol gave a small cry and she and Jason stood staring down at him.

Jason saw Maxie's hand move towards his hip pocket. Quickly he kicked at the hand and the gun

Maxie had just drawn slid under the car.

"The gun is pretty safe there. I don't think you'll be able to crawl under the Jaguar, Mr. Rosenthal," Jason said.

Maxie had got to his feet and was dusting himself off. His face was red with anger, but there was a glimmer of reluctant respect in his eyes.

"You're pretty handy with your fists," he growled. "I used to be handy with mine, too."

"Quite," but Jason employed hemlock to do the dirty work for you," Jason commented.

Again Maxie gave him that look of reluctant respect.

"Maybe, I could have you put under the daisies for what you did to me just now. But my offer to get out of this state by tomorrow morning still holds. And the girl. She'd better go too. She's too friendly with that fellow countrywoman of hers Ben married. Julie can't be trusted to keep her mouth shut." He turned to see who almost collided with Derek coming into the garage. Derek had changed back into slacks and a sweat shirt.

"I was looking for you, Carol. Julie told me I might find you here." He nodded to Jason and Maxie. "Good morning, Jason. Good morning, Mr. Rosenthal." Carol found it curious that his manner towards Maxie was much more cordial than it was towards Jason. Mr. Rosenthal extended a large, flabby hand. "How are you, Mr. Appleton? Good to see you again. Come down to reopen the shop? Hope you did business good."

"Your business goes well, too, Mr. Rosenthal?"

Maxie waved his Panama hat. "Flourishing, flourishing. I guess by the smell of things that barbecue is about ready. I could use a good steak. Coming, Mr. Appleton?"

"I've come to fetch Carol to the barbecue," Derek said.

"You mean this young lady?" Maxie jerked his head again in Carol's direction. "But I understand she's very much tied up with the chauffeur character. Maybe I didn't hear her correctly, but seems to me she said they were in love. Well, be seeing you, Mr. Appleton. I'm making tracks for that steak." (To Be Continued)

Features Syndicate.

TODAY'S GRAB BAG

By LILIAN CAMPBELL
Central Press Writer

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. Who wrote In Memoriam?
2. In the Idylls of the King, by Alfred Tennyson, what was the name of King Arthur's sword?
3. What password enabled Ali Baba to enter the cave of the Forty Thieves?
4. Where is the Spanish Main?
5. To what goddess was the Isle of Cyprus sacred?

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Today's greetings go to the famous mathematician and physicist, Albert Einstein, and Reginald Marsh, painter and etcher.

On Sunday, March 15, Margaret Webster, stage actress and producer, Harry James, band leader, and George Brent, actor, have birthdays.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE
COMPARTMENT—(COMPARTMENT)—noun, one of the parts into which an enclosed space is divided; a separate division or section. Origin: French—Compartment, from Italian—Compartimento.

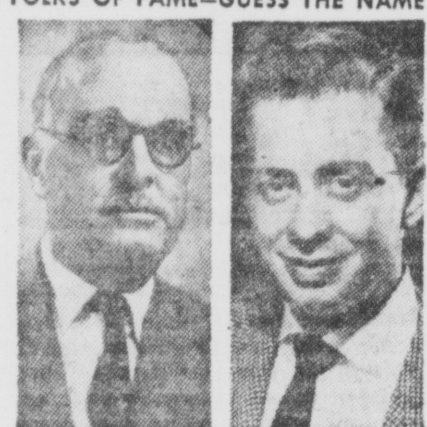
IT HAPPENED TODAY

1743—First town meeting held in Faneuil Hall, Boston, a few days after death of Peter Faneuil.

On Sunday, March 15: 44 B.C.—Julius Caesar assassinated. 1767—Born, Andrew Jackson, seventh President. 1820—Maine admitted to Union. 1917—Czar Nicholas II of Russia abdicated.

2—An actor-singer, he was born in Chicago, on Sept. 13. He made his singing debut at the ripe old age of four and won a radio audition in 1933. He com-

FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME



1—He was born in Madison, Wis., in 1896, and when he was nine his father became consul general in Hong Kong, where he lived for three years. He returned to the United States in 1914 and served as a corporal in World War I. His first novel was The Cabala, his second The Bridge of San Luis Rey, for which he received the Pulitzer prize. Other works of his are The Woman of Andros, Heaven's My Destination, Our Town (a drama), and the play, The Skin of Our Teeth, produced in 1942. He joined the Air Force in that year and was discharged as a lieutenant colonel in 1945. His latest book is The Ides of March. Who is he?

2—An actor-singer, he was born in Chicago, on Sept. 13. He made his singing debut at the ripe old age of four and won a radio audition in 1933. He com-

posed the song, Lament in Love, while he was a drummer, arranger and vocalist with an orchestra. After serving in the Army in World War II, he made his film debut in Higher and Higher, and other pictures include Pardon My Rhythm, Good News, Let's Go Steady, Jamie Gets Married, Night and Day and Words and Music. He has also made many recordings and is a popular night club singer. What is his name?

(Name at bottom of column)

YOUR FUTURE

Start now on plans you have been holding for a favorable time. Everything seems to be on your side. Today's child should be courageous.

For Sunday, March 15: Time to rest, and look forward toward much happiness in the next year. Artistic and musical talents are likely to develop in today's child.

IT'S BEEN SAID

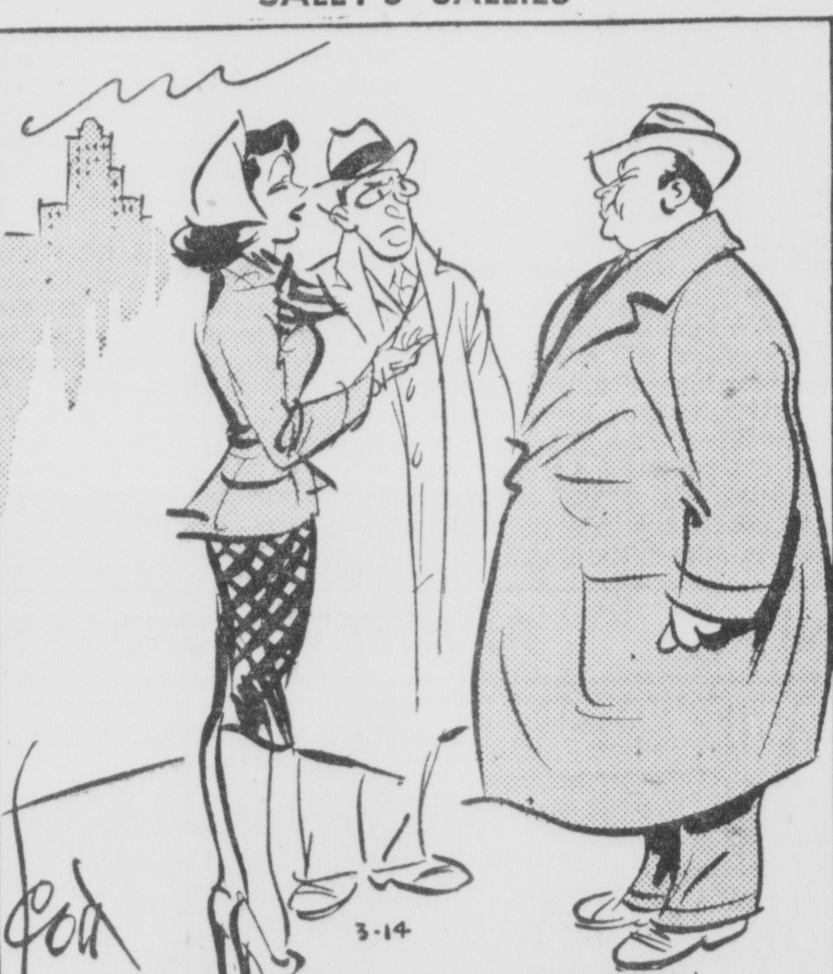
It takes a wise man to discover a wise man.—Diogenes Laertius.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Alfred, Lord Tennyson.
2. Escalibur.
3. "Open sesame"
4. Along the northern coast of South America.
5. Venus

1—Thornton Wilder 2—Mabel Torme

SALLY'S SALLIES



"Darling shows what three square meals a day will do, Papa."

India, with 43 million Moslems, is the third largest Moslem country in the world, Indonesia and Pakistan being first and second in that order.

India has about 10 million Christians, one of many minority religious groups, and Christmas has

been chosen as a national holiday in deference to the Christians just as other holidays are observed on a national basis in deference to other religious groups.

India has about 80 per cent of the world's supply of mica.

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

In a swanky penthouse there dwells a barrister who has given his heart and soul to golf. He plays at least eighteen holes a day. His wife, convinced that this ill-befitted elderly man, accompanied him on one of his rounds to see how much he was overexerting himself. Flustered by her presence, he landed in a sand trap, where he vainly smote his pellet again and again and again. His worried wife finally observed, "You see, dear, you can get all the exercise you want in one place without all this plodding around the countryside!"

A Japanese schoolboy's essay: "The banana are great and distinguished fruit. He are on same general architecture as honorable sausage. Difference being, skin of sausage habitually consumed; rappings of banana hardly ever. Banana strict member vegetable kingdom. Affiliation of honorable sausage frequently undetermined."

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NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

news behind the news

Editor's Note: Every Saturday, this veteran Washington correspondent devotes his column to answering readers' questions of general interest on national and international policies and personalities. Questions may be sent direct to Ray Tucker at 6308 Hillcrest Place, Chevy Chase, Md.

WASHINGTON, Mar. 14—Recent remarks here on the draft deferment of college students have provoked controversial, albeit delightful, letters from more readers than space permits to list. They are divided about 50-50 on the wisdom and justice of a system which seems to favor the sons of fathers with enough money to finance a higher education.

These letters, however, convince me that I was too dogmatic on this question. Thinking mainly in terms of democratic equality, I said that youngsters studying only the "humanities"—that is, academic scholars—should not be given deferment.

May I add that I write as a father whose son quit the University of Virginia to enlist after Pearl Harbor. So, I may be prejudiced.

A SHARP LINE—I wrote also

that students of medicine, engineering and other courses contributory to defense should be deferred. In short, I drew a sharp line—too sharp—between academic and useful studies.

Many letters agree with my viewpoint with respect to democratic equality. They think the deferment system is a favor or privilege to a certain class. They tell of boys attending college who have no qualifications for higher education—of youngsters who hurriedly bought broken-down farms to pretend that they are engaged in essential enterprise—of boys who have married prematurely for no reason except to escape the draft.

However, there were many letters which suggest that the general idea of deferring college students is both wise and valid, provided it can be administered in such a way that it does not produce inequities.

PROBLEM—One reader, for instance, pointed out that under my philosophy such leaders as Abraham Lincoln, Theodore Roosevelt and Franklin D. Roosevelt would not have been spared military duty so that they could

render far greater service to their country.

Another asked whether a "useful engineer" could have written the Gettysburg Address, or rallied the beleaguered British people with a "blood, sweat and tears" oration. Others noted that England's post-World War I statesmen were worn out, old fogies—Baldwin, MacDonald, Chamberlain—because the flower of her youth was killed off in the poppies of Flanders Fields.

In view of these controversial reactions, I shall leave the problem with the "brains" at the Pentagon.

PRESS—"Don't you think," asks J. T. B. of New Rochelle, N. Y., "that having a one-party press is setting a bad precedent by newspaper editors of the country? At least 85 per cent of the newspapers supported Eisenhower last year. Even today, they still follow the one-party line."

Answer: This is a rather ticklish subject. It is true that a majority of the nation's newspapers, in their editorial columns, supported Eisenhower. But so did a great majority of the Ameri-

can people. J. T. B. should not forget that newspapers are produced by human beings. And good newspapermen and women are, if I may say so, rather intelligent.

ADMISSION—Moreover, former Governor Stevenson, the Democratic nominee, admits that he was given extremely generous treatment in the news columns. Most of the correspondents on his train voted for him, and fought for newspaper space in their reporting of his campaigning. Most of them, foolishly, thought that he would win.

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By
Ray Tucker

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883 and The Daily Union Herald Established 1894.

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WATCHING THE BORDER

AN ACCUMULATION of vexations appears to be clouding amicable relations between this country and Mexico. In recent days the news has been full of irritants scraping both sides of the border.

Making the biggest noise was the arrest by U. S. immigration authorities of a Mexican actress on charges of illegal entry, purportedly to make a pro-communist union film, and a retaliatory Mexican ban on American films. A disquieting undertone, meanwhile, has been lent the situation by continuing arrests of shrimp fishermen allegedly poaching in Mexican waters, a number of whom have turned out to be Americans.

And now along comes the U. S. Treasury Department to report an appreciable increase in the smuggling of drugs from Mexico into the United States. The nation south of the border long has been the American underworld's biggest dope supplier, just as in more recent times Mexico has become an active terminal point in the Communist espionage underground railroad tunneling into the U. S.

All these cases of friction would add up to a potentially serious problem if it were not for the fact that both governments, through their law enforcement agencies, are normally highly cooperative in policing the border. Yet when there are several clashes in so short a period of time between the nations of one country and the government of the other, prudence would dictate a reexamination of the relations between the two nations.

JAPAN REARMS

JAPAN IS GRADUALLY getting back its protective armor. Military forces denied the Japanese following the surrender are now slowly being restored around the nucleus of an authorized 110,000-man National Safety Force. The first U. S.-supervised Japanese air-training program, generally regarded as the embryo of a restored Japanese air force, has been started.

The right of Japan to defend itself in a Communist-menaced world is inherent in the Japanese peace treaty. But rearmament is a hot domestic issue in Japan, with Communist agitators stirring up opposition to it. Premier Yoshida's government is going through with the implementation of the limited military program, trying to steer a middle course between the socialists, who want to hold down rearmament, and the U. S., which would like to see stronger home defenses.

The bilateral security pact Japan now has with this country legitimizes use of the islands as a virtual U. S. base.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

Taxes are eternal and always unpleasant. When the tax increases poverty, it becomes a menace to any society. Only those who have inherited wealth, or were fortunate to accumulate wealth during the better low-tax eras, or who are now engaged in black-market or other under-the-table activities can set aside money for their old age or obsolescence or for their widows and orphans. Few others have means except insurance policies.

Of course, it is possible to put savings into businesses and benefit by a capital gains upon their sale, or to invest in oil leases and benefit by the special arrangements governing depletion. But to do that requires capital, which it is not possible to accumulate in these days of exorbitant taxes.

Motion picture actors have taken advantage of a gimmick in the law which is not available to those of us who continue to work in the United States.

Motion picture companies have blocked money in many countries which they earn but are unable to withdraw. They partially solve their problem by manufacturing pictures in those countries, spending the money there on personnel, location and materials, thus depriving American workers of the benefits of production within the United States. Such pictures are not only manufactured in Europe but also in Africa and Asia.

American actors have discovered that if they stay out of the United States for 18 months, working abroad, they do not have to pay any income tax on their earnings.

The exception was intended for a good purpose but, like so many good intentions, they are given a wrong twist. The good intention is to encourage Americans to go abroad for trade and commerce so that the United States has skilled and knowledgeable persons available for foreign trade. For instance, American companies have large investments abroad and they need a number of Americans, from stenographers up, to do their necessary work. The income tax relief is designed to make such jobs attractive.

If the law applies to a stenographer or an oil-driller in Saudi Arabia, it also applies to a movie star, working in Africa, who gets \$150,000 for making one picture. On the other hand, the same star working in Hollywood would have to pay heavy taxes. The result is that movie stars are vying with each other to get work all over the world, anywhere but in the United States.

No one can object to any citizen taking advantage of the income tax law. It is legally and morally correct to pay as little as possible, although the possibilities of chiseling here and there are no longer available to most of us.

Nevertheless, every time a black-marketeer or a smart chiseler reduces his payments or does not pay at all, the rest of us have to carry the load. I object to paying anything for an actor who gets \$150,000 for a picture. Let him pay his own share.

(Continued on Page Seven)

Feet of the average American are two inches longer than 40 years ago. Whether he has a better understanding, however, is subject to argument.

LAFF-A-DAY



"I still own it. I merely got married."

DIET AND HEALTH

Television's Effect on Neck

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

AS soon as television became popular, there was much talk about its bad effects on the eyes. It appears, however, that TV won't damage the eyes if the eyes are normal in the first place, as long as the television gazer uses a little reason in the length of time he spends watching it, and does not go to extremes.

However, television has created one disease that is literally a pain in the neck for TV fans. One doctor, noting its frequency, has given it the name of "television neck."

Less Range of Motion

The symptoms consist of pain or discomfort in the back of the neck, usually going down to the shoulders and upper back, and the lower portion of the back of the head. The person has difficulty moving his head and does not have the normal range of motion. It is believed that this disorder of the muscles and bones of the neck is due to the unnatural position when the television viewer watches a screen. There is a tendency to bend the neck on the body and then to straighten the head on the neck—the object being to keep the eyes more or less parallel to the screen.

Forward Thrust

This is an abnormal posture and may become habit-forming. In fact, a real fan can develop a

forward thrust of the face even when not watching television. An observant doctor can spot a patient with this disorder the minute he steps into the office.

The neck may even be displaced sideways according to the side of the TV set the person usually sits on. A husband and wife, both avid fans, may have their heads rotated to opposite sides.

Usually a little rest from the television screen will cure this disease. The symptoms can be relieved by deep heat treatments and short wave diathermy to the muscles of the neck.

A simple prevention for this type of neck disorder is to raise the television screen so it can be viewed without forcing the strained position. It would also be well to move the neck occasionally while watching television.

Whether or not the condition can be cured depends upon the length of time it has persisted, as well as upon the cause.

QUESTION AND ANSWER
L. B.: I have been told I have optic neuritis. Can you tell me something about it?

Answer: Optic neuritis may come from many causes. It may be due to injury from disease, such as syphilis, or from poisoning with drugs, such as lead, arsenic or wood alcohol. It also occurs in brain tumors, and sometimes in cases of hemorrhage into the brain.

Happy Birthday
Today's greetings go to the famous mathematician and physicist, Albert Einstein, and Reginald Marsh, painter and etcher.

On Sunday, March 15, Margaret Webster, stage actress and producer, Harry James, band leader, and George Brent, actor, have birthdays.

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You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

An African athlete, we read, astounds people by hopping around on one foot for eight hours at a stretch. Maybe he's just trying to cut the wear and tear of shoe leather in half.

A Martian, looking at TV, would get the impression the world is largely populated with cowboys, puppets and wrestlers.

Ice hockey seems to have two seasons of about equal length—the regular games and the playoffs.

The jitney bus, an editorial about transportation points out, has long since disappeared from the American scene. And the jitney itself appears to be in a hurry to join it.

A new hairdo is called "The Coronation." Guaranteed to make every woman look like a queen?

A coyote was shot the other day in Virginia. Now, says Milt, the sterling printer man, if it had only been WEST Virginia!

A group of five European scientists has gone to India to make a thorough study of the elephants there. To those fellows, no job is too big.

The Reluctant Cinderella

by JENNIFER AMES

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Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

CHAPTER TWENTY-FIVE

JASON hesitated when Carol demanded to know how he'd hurt her hand; then his muscular shoulders moved in a suggestion of a shrug. "Just a little altercation I had with my boss's husband. When I brought Julie home last night, he was pretty offensive to her. He said things to her no man should say to any woman, especially not to his wife. I told him to shut his mouth and then he made a lunge at me. My fist shot out and it came in contact with something fairly hard, a gun strapped under his armpit. He reeled back but Julie saved him from falling. Then she told me to go quickly and not to think too much about it. She said she'd get him over his temper by morning. And, as a matter of fact, he did come around to the garage this morning and sort of apologized. But," again he gave that half-wry grin, "I don't think he likes me."

"But don't you see you must leave here, Jason?" she said urgently. He shook his head. "I'm not leaving, Carol, until I've found out what I came over here to find out."

"You mean about Mrs. Felton?" He nodded. "I think I'm on the track of something." He smiled down at her, and added, "Don't worry about me, I can take care of myself, darling."

Behind them a voice with a chuckle said, "Very pretty little scene." But instantly the voice changed. It became harsh, even brutal. "Clear out young woman. I want a word with this character here."

They swung around simultaneously. A big man was standing in the doorway of the garage. He was fat and had a full, fat face. The fatness gave his face a look of deceptive gentility until you noticed the muscles of the neck.

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My name's Rosenthal, Maxie Rosenthal. That means anything to you, eh?" the fat man said.

Carol felt cold and her sense of fear melted. Maxie Rosenthal—Ben's boss. The fat man's boy friend before she fled to Nassau, the man who had sent her that curious bunch of flowering cacti with the blunt warning.

"I have heard the name," Jason admitted. "You've heard the name," the man repeated, mimicking Jason's English accent. He laughed coarsely. "I'll say you've heard the name, or if you haven't, you're going to hear it now and take note of it, and what I'm telling you. But first, you'd better tell the girl to go."

"But I'm not going," Carol said. "Anything you want to say to Jason you can say in front of me. He and I," she paused but only slightly, "are in love."

"I gathered that from what I saw when I came into the garage," Maxie said dryly. "And in that case maybe it's as well you should stay and listen. I'm not sure that what I'm going to say doesn't apply to you, too. This character here," he jerked his head towards Jason, "has been snooping around trying to find out things that aren't his business. That are my business, in fact. I don't hold with snoopers and I make it my business to get rid of them quick."

Again he gave that short, coarse laugh. "I'm giving you a warning, young fellow—clear out of this state and be out by morning. Understand?"

"I'm afraid I don't understand. Why should I get out of the state, sir?" And again the politeness in his voice was ironical.

It even got under Maxie's skin. "Don't you use any of your British sarcasm on me," he muttered. "You get out, as I told you to, if you want to stay alive, and" he jerked his head towards Carol, "take that woman with you!" The words were scarcely out of his mouth when Jason's fist shot out and the big, flabby man was sprawling on the ground. Carol gave a small cry and she and Jason stood staring down at him.

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Maxie had just drawn said under the car.

"The gun is pretty safe there. I don't think you'll be able to crawl under the Jaguar, Mr. Rosenthal," Jason said.

Maxie had that look in his face was dusting himself off. His face was red with anger, but there was a glimmer of reluctant respect in his eyes.

"You're pretty handy with your fists," he growled. "I used to be handy with mine, too."

"Quite, but now you employ henchmen to do the dirty work for you," Jason commented.

Again Maxie gave him that look of reluctant respect.

"Maybe, I could have you put under the daisies for what you did to me just now. But my offer to get out of this state by tomorrow morning still holds. And the girl. She'd better go too. She's too friendly with that fellow country-woman of hers Ben married. Julie can't be trusted to keep her mouth shut." He turned to go, but almost collided with Derek coming into the garage. Derek had changed back into slacks and a sweat shirt.

"I was looking for you, Carol. Julie told me I might find you here."

He nodded to Jason and Maxie. "Good morning, Jason. Good morning, Mr. Rosenthal." Carol found it curious that his manner towards Maxie was much more cordial than it was towards Jason.

Mr. Rosenthal extended a large, flabby hand. "How are you, Mr. Appleton? Good to see you again. Come down to reopen the shop? Hope you find business good."

"Your business goes well, too, Mr. Rosenthal?"

Maxie waved his Panama hat. "Flourishing, flourishing. I guess by the smell of things that barbecue is about ready. I could use a good steak. Coming, Mr. Appleton?"

"I've come to fetch Carol to the barbecue," Derek said.

"You mean this young lady?" Maxie jerked his head again in Carol's direction. "But I understand she's very much tied up with the chauffeur character. Maybe I didn't hear her correctly, but seems to me she said they were in love. Well, be seeing you, Mr. Appleton. I'm making tracks for that steak."

(To Be Continued)

posed the song, *Lament in Love*, while he was a drummer, arranger and vocalist with an orchestra. After serving in the Army in World War II, he made his film debut in *Higher and Higher*, and other pictures include *Pardon My Rhythm*, *Good News*, *Let's Go Steady*, *Janie Gets Married*, *Night and Day* and *Words and Music*. He has also made many recordings and is a popular night club singer. What is his name?

(Name at bottom of column)

YOUR FUTURE
Start now on plans you have been holding for a favorable time. Everything seems to be on your side. Today's child should be courageous.

For Sunday, March 15: Time to rest, and look forward toward much happiness in the next year. Artistic and musical talents are likely to develop in today's child.

IT'S BEEN SAID
It takes a wise man to discover a wise man.—Diogenes Laertius.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?
1. Alfred, Lord Tennyson.
2. Escalibur.
3. "Open sesame."
4. Along the northern coast of South America.
5. Venus.

1—Thornton Wilder 2—Mortimer

1—He was born in Madison, Wis., in 1896, and when he was nine his father became consul general in Hong Kong, where he lived for three years. He returned to the United States in 1914 and served as a corporal in World War I. His first novel was *The Cabala*, his second *The Bridge of San Luis Rey*, for which he received the Pulitzer prize. Other works of his are *The Woman of Andros*, *Heaven's My Destination*, *Our Town* (a drama), and the play,

Members Of County Garden Clubs Attend Regional Meet

All Day Session Is Held Friday

Approximately 500 members from 83 clubs of the Ohio Association of Garden Clubs attended the all-day regional meeting of District 9, Friday in Chillicothe.

The meeting was sponsored by the Ross County Federation of Garden Clubs, of which Kingston Garden Club is a member. Hostesses were members of the Mt. Logan Garden Club.

Mrs. Wade Cozad, of Lancaster, regional director, presided and Mrs. Rex Moreland of Centerburg, president of the Ohio Association, was guest speaker for the morning session. She used as her subject, "What Our United Membership Offers You."

Mrs. Ruth E. Kistner of Long Island, N.Y., a noted authority, artist and lecturer on flower arrangements was guest speaker. She is an instructor in National Council Judging Schools and judge of all types of flower shows.

She has been called on "eminent authority on color harmony." Mrs. Kistner received her training in Japan, and she has judged in every state in the union. Her experience covers 18 years of flower arranging. Her latest book is, "Flower Arrangements for the American Home."

She stated that there are only three types of mechanics in her work—heavy pin holders, sharp scissors and heavy linen thread.

Many members of various Pickaway County Garden Clubs attended this session.

Jiffy Breads Are Nice Surprise For The Family

Garlic or cheese bread, piping hot, is a reputation-maker for many a restaurant, and could be for the homemaker, too. So surprise the family with Parmesan French bread or Garlic-Cheese French bread.

For the Parmesan Bread, cut a one-pound loaf of French or Vienna bread diagonally, almost through to bottom crust, in slices about 1/4 inches apart. Spread 1/4 c. soft butter between slices. Sprinkle 1/4 c. grated Parmesan type cheese on buttered slices. Place on cookie sheet and heat in 350 deg. F. oven for 12 minutes. Makes 10 servings.

For 12 slices of Garlic-Cheese Bread, cut a one-pound French or Vienna bread as described above. Combine 2 (3 oz.) packages cream cheese, 2 tsp. milk, 2 tsp. garlic salt and 1/2 tsp. prepared horseradish. Spread mixture between slices. Wrap loaf in aluminum foil. Heat at 350 deg. F. for 15 minutes until piping hot and crunchy.

For still another version of tasty jiffy breads, cut 2 (5-oz.) loaves brown-and-serve French bread diagonally, almost through to bottom crust, in slices about one inch apart. Combine 1/4 c. soft butter, 1 1/2 tsp. mayonnaise or salad dressing and 1-3 c. grated Parmesan cheese. Spread tsp. cheese mixture between each bread slice. Place on cookie sheet and bake at 400 deg. F. for 12 minutes or until golden brown. Makes 10 servings (2 slices each).

Cinnamon Toast Sticks

A nice escort for midmorning coffee or afternoon tea is a batch of delicious Cinnamon Toast Sticks.

To prepare, remove crusts from slices of bread and brush down both sides of the slices with melted butter. Cut each slice into 6 strips of equal size, and roll them in mixture of cinnamon and sugar.

Arrange on cookie sheet and bake at 350 deg. F. until crisp. Nice with fruit salad, too!

Here's a trick cookie dessert that should do well at a children's party.

Crush pink peppermint candy sticks and fold into whipped cream. Spread the mixture on thin, crisp chocolate cookies. Stack 3 or 4 chocolate cookies on top of each other, with the whipped cream mixture between. Place on cookie sheet and chill in refrigerator for at least 3 hours. At serving time, more whipped cream may be spooned on and grated chocolate or crushed peppermint candy sprinkled over each stack.

Muhlenberg 4-H Club Opens Year

Mrs. Leora Sayre, Home Demonstration Agent, met Thursday afternoon in the Muhlenberg school with girls from that district interested in organizing a 4-H Club.

Mrs. Sayre supervised the discussion of project work and election of officers was held. She was assisted by Miss Barbara Storer and Mrs. Norman Rowland, club advisors for the current year.

The group decided to call the club, Buckeye 4-H Club, since there will be both nutrition and clothing projects.

Officers elected were Agnes Mae Near, president; Phyllis Follrod, vice-president; Janet Swaney, secretary; Ruth Daniels, treasurer; Marilyn Dudson, news reporter; and Betty Eitel, recreation chairman.

The next meeting will be March following school.

Apples Offer Wide Variety For New Desserts

The fruits of fall bring good health and colorful beauty to our markets. Make wise use of these bounteous crops.

For something different and for delicious eating, combine the tart, crisp apple with the fluffy, sweet marshmallow. It's a pleasant partnership!

Baked Apples

To prepare 4 servings of baked apples, wash and core 4 large baking apples. Place in baking pan. Pour one c. water around apples. Bake at 350 deg. F. for 15 minutes. Cut 4 oz. marshmallows (about 16) into quarters with wet scissors. In a bowl, combine quartered marshmallows and 2 tsp. finely-grated orange rind, stirring with a fork to blend evenly. Press mixture into centers of partially-baked apples and return to oven. Continue baking 30 minutes more, or until apples are tender. Serve hot or cold.

Apple Fritters here take on a new interest. Made according to this recipe, the fritters will be crispy on the outside, moist and tender inside.

In a large bowl, sift 2 c. sifted all-purpose flour, 3 tsp. baking powder and 1/2 tsp. salt together. Combine one c. milk and 2 well-beaten eggs. Gradually add milk-egg mixture to combined dry ingredients, beating mixture until smooth. Fold in 3 medium-sized apples that have been peeled and coarsely chopped, tsp. lemon juice and 1/4 pound marshmallows, cut into fourths with wet scissors. Mix well. Drip by tablespoons into hot fat (370-375 deg. F.) and fry until golden brown; drain. Sprinkle with sifted confectioners' sugar.

Versatile Concoction

Mallow Apple Sauce is a versatile concoction, since it is perfect with pork or duck, or as a dessert served with cream.

Wash 2 pounds cooking apples, cut in quarters and core, taking care to remove any bad spots. Combine apples and 1 1/2 c. water in saucepan. Cover and cook over low heat until apples are soft. Strain through coarse sieve or colander.

In the saucepan, combine apple sauce, 1/2 pound (about 32) marshmallows, 1/4 tsp. each nutmeg and cinnamon and 2 tsp. sugar. Return to heat and cook over low heat until marshmallows are almost melted, stirring occasionally. Remove from heat and continue stirring until marshmallows are melted. Serve warm or cold.

Jolly Stitchers Name Officers

Jackson Jolly Stitchers held their first meeting Thursday with ten members present.

The following officers were named: Zoe Dell Riggins, president; Martha Allen, vice-president; Mary Allen, secretary; Judy List, treasurer; Janet Brooks, news reporter; Carol Kern, and Carol Sue Maughmer, creation leaders; Yvonne Gibson, and Joan List, health and safety leader, and Helen Allen, stip collector.

The advisor is Mrs. Fred Riggins. Next meeting will be March 17 in the Jackson Township school.

Harold Horn Feted At Party

A surprise birthday party was held Friday evening for Harold Horn in his home in Tarlton. The party was planned by Mrs. Horn and son, David.

Covered dish supper was served and games and contests were held during the evening. Mr. Horn received many gifts. Bouquets of flowers were used throughout the home as decorations.

Approximately 50 guests were present from Columbus, Circleville, Williamsport, Laurelville, Kings- ton, Oakland and Tarlton.

Circle 4 Meets In Church Parlor

Meeting of Circle 4 of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church was held Thursday afternoon in the church parlor.

Group singing opened the meeting, followed by prayer by Mrs. Orville Barr. Mrs. N. E. Reichel- derfer presided at the business session and plans were made for each member to contribute a quilt square to make a quilt.

Mrs. Karl Johnson was hostess and she was assisted by Mr. George Fissell in serving refreshments to 10 members.

Calendar

MONDAY
CHILD STUDY CLUB, 8 P. M. in the home of Mrs. Emmett Wood, Pleasant St.

TUESDAY
VARIETY SEWING CLUB, 8 P. M. in the home of Mrs. Manley Carothers, 327 E. Union St.

WEDNESDAY
UNION GUILD BIRTHDAY PARTY, 6:30 p. m. in Wardell's Party Home.

SALT CREEK HOME DEMONSTRATION GROUP, 1:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. William Defenbaugh.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 6, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. G. Guy Campbell of S. Court St.

GROUP E OF THE WOMAN'S ASSOCIATION of the Presbyterian church, 2:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. A. Hulse Hays, N. Court St.

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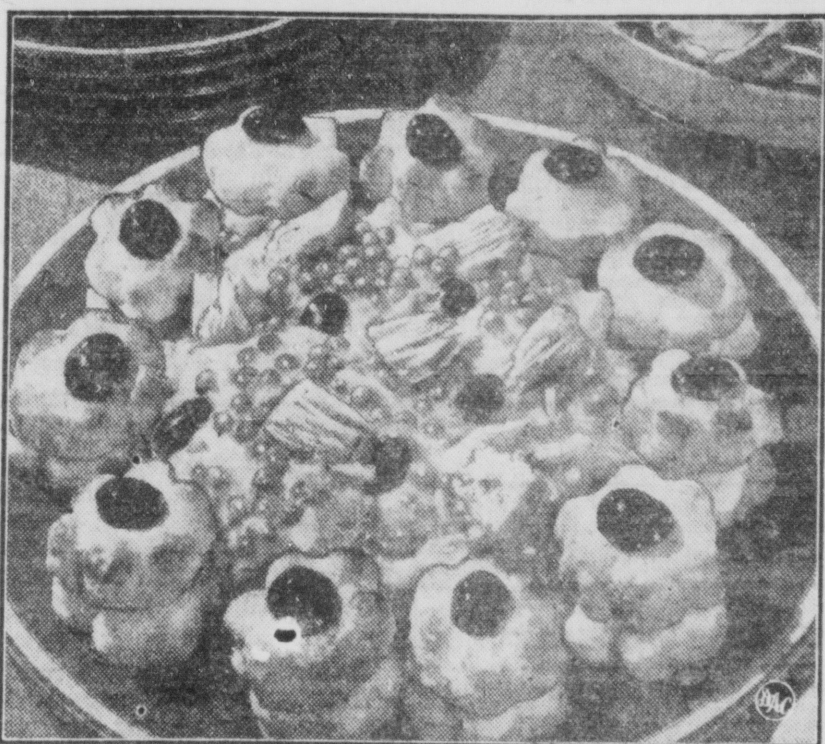
PHONE 961

HUSTON'S

—: Social Activities —:

Phone 581

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When it comes to variety, convenience, flavor, nutrition, economy — almost any advantage you can name — the foods which are ready to serve and easy to store in protective tin cans rank high in favor. And in Tuna-Olive Lenten Dinner they merit special praise.

Tuna-Olive Lenten Dinner
1/2 cup evaporated milk
1/4 cup water
1 1/2 cups biscuit mix
2 teaspoons evaporated milk
1 can cream of celery soup
Combine 1/2 cup of evaporated milk and water; stir into biscuit mix with a fork. Turn out on a lightly floured board; knead lightly. Roll 1/2 inch thick. Cut into 12 biscuits with a 2-inch floured cutter; place on greased baking sheet. Brush tops of biscuits with 2 teaspoons of evaporated milk. Bake in a hot oven (425°F.) 10 minutes, or until brown. While biscuits are baking, combine remaining ingredients in saucepan; heat to serving temperature. Place biscuits in a ring on a warm platter; if desired, place additional ripe olive slices in center of each biscuit. Spoon tuna mixture in center. YIELD: 4 servings.

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Table and decorating committee will be Mrs. Don Miller, Mrs. Marvin Musselman, Miss Louise Stuckey and Mrs. Lawrence McKenzie.

Speaker for the evening will be the Rev. C. L. Harrison of Lancaster Boy's Industrial School.

Mrs. Mildred Decker read the devotionals and donations were voted to Crippled Children and Red Cross campaigns.

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Mr. Whiteman introduced the cheerleaders: Barbara Stuckey, Ethel Poole, Barbara Williams, Kay Richards, Jane Dinkler, Patricia Gallagher and Beverly Payne; the players, James G. Gallagher, John Bethel, Robert Hawkins, James Steverson, Ronald Brown, Russell Stevens, Jerry Ater, Richard Tootle, Clark Martin, Donald Giffen, Lee Hatmacher, Gerald Gallagher, Richard Giffen, Robert Morris, Emmitt Hawkins and Ralph Dickey; and the managers, Leonard Caplinger and Charles Jones. Robert Sowers, a player, was unable to be present.

Don Herr of Circleville, assistant county agent in Pickaway County, was guest speaker. He showed 40 color slides, depicting the life, customs and agricultural practices in Brazil, and told many interesting things about that country. The speaker spent four months in Brazil as an exchange student under the International Farm Youth exchange in the Summer of 1951.

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During the evening the charter was draped in memory of Val Valentine.

Mrs. Boyd Stout, chairman of the home economics committee announced a sewing and baking contest planned for June 12. The youth of the grange served lunch.

Program was in charge of Larry Best, lecturer, during which music was offered by Weta Mae and Betty Lou Leist, and Mac Noggle gave a talk entitled, "Historical Pickaway County."

Don Gehres, IFFY exchange student to Germany will talk and show pictures of Germany at the next grange meeting.

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After the business meeting, games were played and prizes were won by Pearl Fortner, Mary Kreiger, Hazel Ward and Mrs. Eccard.

Lunch was served to 12 members. April hostesses will be Mrs. Ruth Cline and Med Eccard.



TYRONE POWER (center), plays one of his most adventurous screen roles cast as a riverboat gambler in "The Mississippi Gambler," co-starring Piper Laurie and Julia Adams. The adventure begins Sunday in Grand theatre.

Mt. Pleasant Grange Members Conduct Meet

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Two appeals for aid were answered and contributions were given to the Red Cross, Crippled Children and Heart Funds.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Game were welcomed into the organization from Madison County.

Scioto Grange members will attend the next meeting, March 25 to confer the third and fourth degrees. Mrs. Paul Counts, lecturer, presented James Henderson, who spoke in behalf of the Red Cross.

A safety film, "A Day in Court," was shown during the program.

Refreshments were served by a committee composed of Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Bumgarner, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Hopkins, Mrs. Lloyd Shaw and James Mowery.

Refreshment committee for the next meeting will be Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rittinger, Mr. and Mrs. Galen Mowery, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cupp, William Brown, Charles Brown and Homer Farmer.

Laurelville Coach To Wed

Dr. and Mrs. William F. Hewitt of Seeleys Bay, Ontario, Canada, announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances Beauvelt, to Robert Clyde Mathias, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Mathias of Rockbridge.

The bride-elect graduated from Notre Dame Convent, Kingston, Ontario, and will receive her A.B. degree in June from Tusculum college, Greenville, Tennessee.

The bridegroom-elect, a graduate of Rockbridge high school and Tusculum college, now holds the position of instructor and coach at Laurelville high school.

The wedding is planned for June 20 at Seeley's Bay, Ontario.

Personals

Members of the Variety Sewing Club will meet in the home of Mrs. Manley Carothers at 327 E. Union St. at 8 p. m. Monday.

Mrs. G. Guy Campbell will be hostess to members of Berger hospital Guild 6 at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

Mrs. Richard Hedges and Miss Betty McCoy were among those attending sessions of the Ohio State DAR Convention held recently in Columbus.

Mrs. A. Hulse Hays of N. Court St. will entertain members of Group E of the Woman's Association of the Presbyterian church at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday in her home.

Members of Group A of the Woman's Association of the Presbyterian church will meet at 8 p. m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. J. M. Hedges, N. Court St.

Scioto Grange members will meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the school. A cookie baking contest will be held. The recipe for sugar cookies is in the January issue of the Ohio State Grange monthly and for further instructions, members are asked to consult the March issue.

Mrs. Pryor Harcourt of Circleville Route 1 will be hostess to members of Berger hospital Guild 30 at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday evening in her home. The meeting has been changed from Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Richter of Pleasant St. are leaving Monday for San Antonio, Texas to visit for several months with M-Sgt. and Mrs. Tom Brown and son, Tommy.

Meeting of Berger hospital Guild 20 which was scheduled to meet Thursday has been postponed until March 25.

Sterley Croman will show slides of his recent trip to Europe at the meeting of the Logan Elm Grange, at 8 p. m. Tuesday. Games and contests are being planned. Mrs. Don Miller is in charge of the program.

Miss Mary Jane Watt will play a violin solo during the program of string music offered by the pupils of Vera Watson Downing, Saturday evening in the Little Theatre, Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts. She will also play first violin in the senior string ensemble of 17 pupils. Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Watt of 540 N. Court St. are planning to attend the performance.

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Members Of County Garden Clubs Attend Regional Meet

All Day Session Is Held Friday

Approximately 500 members from 83 clubs of the Ohio Association of Garden Clubs attended the all-day regional meeting of District 9, Friday in Chillicothe.

The meeting was sponsored by the Ross County Federation of Garden Clubs, of which Kingston Garden Club is a member. Hostesses were members of the Mt. Logan Garden Club.

Mrs. Wade Cozad, of Lancaster, regional director, presided and Mrs. Rex Moreland of Centerville, president of the Ohio Association, was guest speaker for the morning session. She used as her subject, "What Our United Membership Offers You."

Mrs. Ruth E. Kistner of Long Island, N.Y., a noted authority, artist and lecturer on flower arrangements was guest speaker. She is an instructor in National Council Judging Schools and judge of all types of flower shows.

She has been called on "eminent authority on color harmony." Mrs. Kistner received her training in Japan, and she has judged in every state in the union. Her experience covers 18 years of flower arranging. Her latest book is, "Flower Arrangements for the American Home."

She stated that there are only three types of mechanics in her work—heavy pin holders, sharp scissors and heavy linen thread.

Many members of various Pickaway County Garden Clubs attended this session.

Jiffy Breads Are Nice Surprise For The Family

Garlic or cheese bread, piping hot, is a reputation-maker for many a restaurant, and could be for the homemaker, too. So surprise the family with Parmesan French bread or Garlic-Cheese French bread.

For the Parmesan Bread, cut a one-pound loaf of French or Vienna bread diagonally, almost through to bottom crust, in slices about 1/2 inches apart. Spread 1/4 c. soft butter between slices. Sprinkle 1/4 c. grated Parmesan type cheese between buttered slices. Place on cookie sheet and heat in 350 deg. F. oven for 12 minutes. Makes 10 servings.

For 12 slices of Garlic-Cheese Bread, cut a one-pound French or Vienna bread as described above. Combine 2 (3 oz.) packages cream cheese, 2 tsp. milk, 2 tsp. garlic salt and 2 tsp. prepared horseradish. Spread mixture between slices. Wrap loaf in aluminum foil. Heat at 350 deg. F. for 15 minutes until piping hot and crunchy.

For still another version of tasty jiffy breads, cut 2 (5-oz.) loaves brown-and-serve French bread diagonally, almost through to bottom crust, in slices about one inch apart. Combine 1/4 c. soft butter, 1 1/2 tsp. mayonnaise or salad dressing and 1-3 c. grated Parmesan cheese. Spread tsp. cheese mixture between each bread slice. Place on cookie sheet and bake at 400 deg. F. for 12 minutes or until golden brown. Makes 10 servings (2 slices each).

Cinnamon Toast Sticks
A nice escort for midmorning coffee or afternoon tea is a batch of delicious Cinnamon Toast Sticks.

To prepare, remove crusts from slices of bread and brush down both sides of the slices with melted butter. Cut each slice into 6 strips of equal size, and roll them in mixture of cinnamon and sugar. Arrange on cookie sheet and bake at 350 deg. F. until crisp. Nice with fruit salad, too!

Here's a trick cookie dessert that should do well at a children's party.

Crush pink peppermint candy sticks and fold into whipped cream. Spread the mixture on thin, crisp chocolate cookies. Stack 3 or 4 chocolate cookies on top of each other, with the whipped cream mixture between. Place on cookie sheet and chill in refrigerator for at least 3 hours. At serving time, more whipped cream may be spooned on and grated chocolate or crushed peppermint candy sprinkled over each stack.

Muhlenberg 4-H Club Opens Year

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Mrs. Sayre supervised the discussion of project work and election of officers was held. She was assisted by Miss Barbara Storer and Mrs. Norman Rowland, club advisors for the current year.

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Phone 581

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Mrs. Richard Hedges and Miss Betty McCoy were among those attending sessions of the Ohio State DAR Convention held recently in Columbus.

Mrs. A. Hulse Hays of N. Court St. will entertain members of Group E of the Woman's Association of the Presbyterian church at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday in her home.

Members of Group A of the Woman's Association of the Presbyterian church will meet at 8 p. m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. J. M. Hedges, N. Court St.

Scioto Grange members will meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the school. A cookie baking contest will be held. The recipe for sugar cookies is in the January issue of the Ohio State Grange monthly and for further instructions, members are asked to consult the March issue.

Mrs. Pryor Harmount of Circleville Route 1 will be hostess to members of Berger hospital Guild 30 at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday evening in her home. The meeting has been changed from Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Richter of Pleasant St. are leaving Monday for San Antonio, Texas to visit for several months with M-Sgt. and Mrs. Tom Brown and son, Tommy.

Meeting of Berger hospital Guild 20 which was scheduled to meet Thursday has been postponed until March 25.

Sterley Croman will show slides of his recent trip to Europe at the meeting of the Logan Elm Grange, at 8 p. m. Tuesday. Games and contests are being planned. Mrs. Don Miller is in charge of the program.

Miss Mary Jane Watt will play a violin solo during the program of string music offered by the pupils of Vera Watson Downing, Saturday evening in the Little Theatre, Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts. She will also play first violin in the senior string ensemble of 17 pupils. Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Watt of 540 N. Court St. are planning to attend the performance.

Mrs. Lewis Sharpe Entertains Twig

Mrs. Lewis Sharpe of Park Pl. was hostess Friday evening for the meeting of East Mount St. Home and Hospital Twig 1. Eight guests and 13 members were present.

Mrs. Ethel Palsgrove, president, led the business session and it was voted to buy a wheel chair for the hospital and to send flowers at Easter.

Guests at the meeting were Mrs. Mary Kibler, Mrs. Sterley Croman, Mrs. Forrest Croman, Mrs. George Messick of Ashville, Mrs. Frank Davis, Mrs. Shirley Lathouse, Mrs. Luther List and Linda Sharpe. Refreshments were served at the close of the evening.

Mrs. L. W. Curl will be hostess to the group for the next meeting.

Mrs. Bach Marks 80th Birthday

Mrs. Carl Bach of Circleville Route 2 celebrated her 80th birthday anniversary Friday.

Members of her family held a surprise party in her home Friday evening in her honor.

Those present were, Mr. and Mrs. Dewitt Bach and children, Joyce, Michael, Linda and Sue of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bach and children, Lenny, Edith and Ronnie of Washington C. H.; Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Bach and daughters, Miriam and Vonna, Mrs. George Bach, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bach Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bach Jr., all of Circleville.

PAUL M. VAUGER MEMORIAL STUDIOS

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LONDON, O.



Rev. Clarence Swearingen

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You Can Give BULOVA for Graduation!



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Yes... It's the Graduation Gift of a Lifetime!

L.M. BUTCH CO.

Genuine for Diamonds

Price includes federal tax

Your Purchase May Be Made On Our Budget Plan

WEATHERIZED FARM SEEDS

We have a Complete Line of Field Seeds — treated with DuPont "ARASAN".

Red Clover, (Medium and Mammoth), Alsike Clover, Ladino Clover, Sweet Clover, Oklahoma Alfalfa and etc.

Our Seeds are Quality Seeds, packed in 1 Bushel Bags and Priced Right.

Come in or Phone us Your Seed order.

For Better Results Feed "Red Rose" Supplements

GRINDING AND MIXING

PHONE 961

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Per word, one insertion 5c
Per word, 2 consecutive insertions 10c
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Minimum charge, one time 60c
Obituaries, \$2.00 minimum.
Cards of Thanks \$1.50 per insertion.
75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.
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Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Business Service

CEMENT WORK—sidewalks, porches, driveways. Emerson Neff, Rt. 2 Ashville.

GARDEN and truck-patch plowing wanted. Ph. 1897.

SEWING MACHINES
All makes repaired, reasonable—work guaranteed, free estimates.
SAILOR AND HADD
323 E. Main St.

CURTAINS—laundered and stretched or ironed. 332 W. Huston St.

FOR PAINTING
Interior and exterior with Johnston Paint from Griffith Floorcovering. Phone Louis Lockard 339R or 163X.

CARPENTER WORK, all kind, inside or out. Repairing and new homes built. 25 years experience. Henry D. Johnston. Ph. 339X.

ECONOMICAL EXCAVATING
For footings—sewer-gas and water lines—septic and fuel oil tanks, drainage ditches. Call 397—Franklin D. Crites.

Everybody's Auctioneer
For the best in auctioning service call us. We have the experience and ability. Graduate Reppert Auction School. Services guaranteed, more than 50 sales last year.
Leslie Hines, Broker-Auct.
119 1/2 W. Main St. Phone 350

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE
Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3963.

WE REPAIR and sharpen lawn mowers. Kocheiser Hardware. Ph. 100.

BARTHELMAS SHEET METAL AND PLUMBING
336 E. Main St. Phone 127

REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sander and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Kocheiser Hardware.

WALLPAPER STEAMING
George Byrd Phone 638R

ED HELWAGEN
PONTIAC AGENCY
401 N. Court St. Phone 943

PLASTERING
And Stucco Work
New and Old Work
GEORGE R. RAMEY
733 S. Court St. Ph. 313Y

Ward's Upholstery
22 E. Main St. Phone 133

KENNETH W. WILSON
PLUMBING
Sales and Service
114 E. Franklin Ph. 253

W. A. Downing
223 N. Scioto Phone 480-R

FARM BUREAU
NATIONAL AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE CO.
NATIONAL FIRE INSURANCE CO.
LIFE INSURANCE CO.
Home Office—Columbus, Ohio

GUARANTEED EXTERMINATION
Free Inspection and Estimates
Call Dependable
KOCHHEISER HARDWARE
Phone 100

Wanted to Buy

Poultry—Eggs—Cream
STEELE PRODUCE CO.
131-41 E. Franklin St. Ph. 372

R. E. TRIPLEHORN
HAY DEALER
802 S. Washington St. Ph. 904G

Used Furniture
FORD'S
106 E. Main St. Ph. 895

WILL pay a reasonable price
for good used picket fencing—
50 feet or more. Ph. 949.

GOOD yellow corn—will pay premium
for same. Lloyd Reiterman and Son.
Kingston—phone 8484 Kingston ex.

USED FURNITURE
WEAVER FURNITURE
159 W. Main St. Phone 210

WE NEED
GOOD USED
HOME FREEZERS

We will offer a liberal trade-in for your
old freezer on any piece of equipment
we sell.

HILL IMPLEMENT
123 E. Franklin Ph. 24

BUSINESS
DIRECTORY

Detailed Reference to Business
Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT

CIRCLEVILLE FARM FREEZE
P. J. Griffin owner-operator
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

VETERINARIANS

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER
Phone 7 Williamsport Ohio.

DR. WELLS M. WILSON
Phone 1956 Rt. 1, Circleville

Wanted to Rent

2 OR 3 BEDROOM unfurnished house
or apt. Mr. Weiss. Ph. 957.

WANTED Houses Apartments by DUPONT Employees

List your rental properties immediately with The Circleville Herald. Properties needed immediately and need will increase until Fall. This listing service is

FREE
Good tenants seeking either lease or monthly rentals. Need is urgent so act promptly.

CALL AT or WRITE
THE HERALD

Phones 782 and 581

Real Estate for Sale

FINE SUBURBAN HOME
Beautiful new 1-floor, 3 bd-rm home on Route No. 188, close to town; large living room with carpet; plenty large closets; convenient kitchen with breakfast bar and dining space; ice deep basement with fireplace and shower bath; house fully insulated, storm windows and doors and aluminum awnings; a complete modern home at a moderate price.
MACK D. PARRETT
214 E. Main St. — Phone 303

SO. BLOOMFIELD PROPERTY
New ranch type modern 3 bedroom home with attached garage on large lot. Also on same lot a 3 room house with bath which at present is renting at \$65 per month. Call for appointment to inspect.

We have other homes, investments, and farms. Your inquiry invited on any of our listings.

W. D. HEISKELL, Realtor
Williamsport, Ohio
DARRELL HATFIELD, SALESMAN
Phones Circleville Office 953
Residence Phone 2304

ABOUT 4 acres and practically new
6 room house, 9 miles East. Ph. 788X.

1 HAVE farms in Pickaway, Fayette,
Ross and Highland Counties.
B. S. (TIM) MILLAR, Broker
Phone 93R22 Ashville

ADKINS REALTY
Bob Adkins, Salesman
Call 114, 565, 117Y
Masonic Temple

TO BUY TO SELL
Homes, Farms and Businesses.
Reliable real estate service.
Phone William Bressler, 3023
EASTERN REALTY COMPANY
1146 W. Main St., Lancaster, Phone 4005

FARMS AND CITY PROPERTY
4 Percent Farm Loans
GEORGE C. BARNES
Real Estate Broker
Phone 43

Central Ohio Farms
City Properties
4 Percent Farm Loans
DONALD H. WATTE, Realtor
1121 1/2 N. Court St.
Circleville, Ohio
Phone 70 and after 5 p. m. 342-R

NEW LOW PRICE
On 5 rm house with bath at 819 Clinton St. house in good condition, new inside decoration; large kitchen with sink and cupboards; owner anxious to sell in hurry at the low price of only \$3600.

MACK D. PARRETT
214 E. Main St. — Phone 303

Farms—City Property—Loans
W. D. HEISKELL, Realtor
Wm. D. Heiskell Jr., Salesman
Williamsport, Ohio
Phones: Office 27 Residence 28

MACK D. PARRETT
Real Estate Broker
214 E. Main Phone 303

OPEN HOUSE
The Coronet
by National Homes

Located 308 Cedar Heights Road
everyday 1 to 8 P. M.
Our hostess will show you thru.

FRANK L. GORSUCH
Lancaster Phone 4027

ANNOUNCEMENT
W. D. Heiskell, Realtor

Has opened a branch office, located at 105 1/2 West Main St.

Real Estate — All Types
Farms—City Property—Businesses

We solicit your business — Darrell Hatfield, Salesman, will be in charge of the Circleville office.

He will have the assistance of the Williamsport office personnel — W. D. Heiskell, Realtor and W. D. Heiskell Jr., Salesman.

We extend a cordial invitation to all to visit our new office.

Our new Phone Number is 955

Mr. Hatfield's Home Phone 2504

Williamsport Phones — Office 27, Residence 28

For Rent

HALF modern double in Bloomingburg,
23 miles from Circleville. Newly remodeled, new floors, color plaster, snappy bath, modern kitchen, two bedrooms, 12 x 17 living room, enclosed back porch, \$55. mo. A nice home—not for sale. Refer for required call owner, Willard Bitzer 27301 Washington C. H. daytime, 77292 Bloomingburg evenings.

SLEEPING room, private entrance.
Ph. 806.

2 SLEEPING rooms with bath, 328 East
Main St. Phone 208.

Personal

FOR THAT tired, rundown, weak feeling
try Planamins. Vitamins and Minerals at 6c a day. Circleville Rexall Drugs.

MIDDLE aged couple wanted to make
home with elderly woman, about 10 miles south of Circleville. Write P.O. Box 416 Ashville, giving references.

A gay touch will help so much. Gleaming hi-lustre Glaxo for linoleum ends waxing. Harpster and Yost.

Financial

FARMERS loans — to purchase live-
stock, machinery, seed, and operating—low interest rate. See Don Clump, Production Credit, 231 N. Court St.

Business Opportunities

GROCERY Store with 3 room apart-
ment in Big Plain. Will give 5 year lease on store room and apt. Write box 1892 c/o Herald.

Instruction

DIESEL
HEAVY EQUIPMENT

Men are being selected in this area to be trained for high pay jobs as Diesel mechanics, tractor bulldozers, and crane operators, marine Diesel, parts man and many other jobs in this rapidly expanding industry. If you are mechanically minded and want increased earnings you owe it to yourself to find out whether or not you can qualify. For free information without obligation write:

TRACTOR TRAINING SERVICE, INC.,
Box 1979 c/o Herald

Employment

BEAUTY OPERATOR
This is special work. You must have Ohio license. It is all scalp treatment and we show you how to do it. Mostly men clients; no hair setting; no shampooing; just application of treatment. Very nice work. You will like the change. Nice hours: 11:00 a. m. to 8:30 p. m. Saturday 10:00 a. m. to 3:30 p. m. Can easily go home over the week end \$45.00 starting salary. A nice big treatment room to work in. Come to Columbus, Ohio. See Mr. Adams at THE THOMAS' 85 East Gay St., Suite 807. Phone Main 2745.

'STANLEY HOME PRODUCTS will place one man or woman in Pickaway county. Write Mrs. Mabel Emmens, 3 S. London Street, Mt. Sterling, Ohio or phone 191-M. from 8 to 11 a. m.

AGENTS—Earn 100 per cent selling
new sensational elastic cinch-belt color-ful place apron. Every woman buys. Free kit. Needlecraft, 234 West 39th St. New York.

MAN wanted for general farm work.
Inq. R. L. Hanawalt, Rt. 1 Williamsport, at Five Points.

Chairside TV fight fans and those
who pay to get into the Boston Arena should see a punching contest since both battlers specialize in the wade-in style of fighting.

De Marco didn't get his nickname of "Billogat" without reason but Davis says he will be ready for any head-butting tactics from the Brooklyn swarmer.

Redbird Stadium
Beer Deal Eyed

COLUMBUS (AP)—The state liquor board permit division is considering the legality of a brewery other than Anheuser-Busch, Inc., selling beer at Redbird Stadium here.

The board has revoked the permit of the Columbus Baseball Club, Inc., controlled by Anheuser-Busch, because of a state law prohibiting a wholesale distributor from having an interest in a retail permit business. But the board says it is studying the question whether a rival company could sell its beer there.

Bob Lemon Due
For First Outing

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Bob Lemon, reputedly the American League's highest paid player at around \$45,000, unlimbers his arm in competition today for the first time this season.

Lemon was elected to lead off against the New York Giants as the Indians moved from Tucson, Ariz. to the west coast for a series of 12 games in California.

PUBLIC SALE

We will hold a Public Sale on what is known as the Vanmeter Foster farm located about 7 miles Southeast of Chillicothe, O., on U. S. Rt. 35,

THURSDAY, MARCH 19, 1953
Commencing At 1 P. M.

60 — HEREFORD CATTLE — 60
Consisting of 6 registered Hereford cows; 3 registered 2 year old Hereford bulls; 24 Hereford cows, 6 of them with calves by side, balance to freshen this spring, and 20 head of white faced feeder calves. This herd has been blood tested in the last 30 days and health papers will be furnished. Anyone interested in obtaining good Hereford cattle we invite you to attend this sale.

— FARM MACHINERY —
Oliver 77 tractor, 2 years old; Oliver 70 tractor 47 model in good condition with new tires, one set 4 row Oliver cultivators; one two-row Oliver cultivator; mounted Oliver corn picker used 2 seasons; Oliver 8 ft. disc; Oliver tractor manure spreader; John Deere corn sheller used two years; Oliver breaking plow; John Deere breaking plow; 4 wagons, 2 with new beds; New Holland hammer mill; Oliver combine, 5 ft. cut; John Deere tractor mowing machine; Case side delivery rake; 4-row Black Hawk corn planter; John Deere tractor drill; Dunham cult. packer; Horse drawn grass seeder; horse drawn Black Hawk corn planter; 2 hole corn sheller; sprayer; Harvest Drawler Elevator; 6 hog houses like new; 3 hog feeders; 2 hog waterers; platform scales; new Winch and many more articles too numerous to mention.

Three sows with pigs by side and one pure bred Duroc male hog.

TERMS — CASH

Clarence W. Latham
Cal McDavid
Bill Leist, Auctioneers
Charles Johnson, Clerk

GEORGE FOSTER
ELSIE LEE
NELLIE V. VANMETER,
Owners

Pirate, Bulldog And Trojan Cagers Claim Honor Berths

A rangy, smooth-working combination of sharpshooters from Pickaway, New Holland and Darby have won top honors on the 1953 All-County basketball honor team.

This year's All-County honor squad, named by the 11 cage coaches of the county league set-up, is made up of two players from Pickaway and New Holland, with the fifth spot going to a Darby Township lad.

Heading the list of All-County stars picked by the coaches is Pickaway's Bill Evans, winner of the 1953 Bob Bowsher Memorial Trophy. He was the only player named by all 11 coaches.

Next to the Pirate pivotman were Vic Pontius of Pickaway; Kenneth Kirk of New Holland; Robert Downs of Darby; and Ted Vincent of New Holland.

VINCENT and Kirk both received nods to the All-County quintet for their stellar scoring work this season. Kirk paced scoring in regular season play with an average of 19.9 points per test, while Team-mate Kirk was next high with a 19.4 average.

Evans, ranking down the ladder for the scoring leaders, was given the nod for All-County honors for his smooth handling of the Pirate pivot post, illustrated especially in the 1953 tournament when he helped pave the way for his school to win the championship.

Pontius of Pickaway received the second-high number of votes in this year's balloting. The rangy forward ranked in number four slot in scoring during this season's regular play.

And rounding out the All-County squad, Downs was a David among Goliaths on his Darby team this season. But Downs proved a sharp eye and steady hand makes a small player every bit as much of a standout cager as the towering type.

Downs illustrated this best during the tourney when his center-

fire set shots and drive-ins gave him 30 points in Darby's set-to against the surprising Scioto Buffaloes.

Downs and Evans are "repeaters" on All-County honor teams, both having earned top berths on the 1952 select squad, also.

ASHVILLE'S Ronnie Wilson and New Holland's Don Campbell shared top honors on the second team of this year's All-County selections, with Williamsport's John Wardell and Bob Picklesimer and

Complete lineup of All-County selections for the 1952-53 basketball season is as follows:

FIRST TEAM

Bill Evans, Pickaway.

Victor Pontius, Pickaway.

Kenneth Kirk, New Holland.

Robert Downs, Darby.

Ted Vincent, New Holland.

SECOND TEAM

Ronnie Wilson, Ashville.

Don Campbell, New Holland.

John Wardell, Williamsport.

Bob Picklesimer, Williamsport.

Ronnie Althaus, Walnut.

HONORABLE MENTION

Glen McFarland, Jackson; Dave Rhoades, Pickaway; Hobie Holbrook, Jackson; Tim Timberlake, Williamsport; Jim Grabill, Darby; Norman McPherson, Walnut; John Stewart, Scioto; Bob Metzger, Williamsport; Ned Reichelderfer, Salt Creek; and Charles Hardin, Ashville.

It is in the realm of possibility that the transfer of both clubs — unprecedented in major league history — will take place on the same day.

The Browns' transfer, however, seems more probable since a source high in baseball said last night American League owners will vote unanimously for the transfer contingent on the ironing out of a few details.

Then too, American League rules call for only a three-fourths vote for approval. That means Bill Veeck, owner of the Browns, needs only five other club owners to agree with him. The National League, however, requires unanimous approval for shifting of a franchise.

Before the Browns can move to Baltimore, consent will be needed from the International League, the matter of radio and television rights will need to be settled to the satisfaction of the Washington Senators and Veeck will have to show he has made arrangements to play in the Baltimore city-owned stadium.

Veeck is scheduled to meet with city officials in Baltimore today and the International League executives have been called to a conference in Clearwater Monday by President Frank Shaugnessy.

Clark Griffith, president of the Senators, apparently holds the key to the radio and television angle.

Griffith said yesterday he expects all his television and radio contracts to be honored by the Browns if the switch is made to Baltimore. He said the contracts have three years to run.

Asked if he would block Baltimore's chance to return to the majors after an absence of 50 years, Griffith replied:

"If these contracts of mine are honored, I would love to have Baltimore in the league."

Calvin Griffith, vice president of the Senators, said it was his understanding Veeck would honor the contracts.

Actually, the confabs get under way today with George Trautman, president of the minor leagues, conferring with Shaugnessy and Bruce Dudley, head of the American Association, at Deland, Fla.

Dudley's interest in the matter is because Milwaukee is a member of the American Association. Some reports have both Milwaukee and Baltimore moving to Toledo, which dropped out of the AA last season when the franchise was moved to Charleston, W. Va.

Others have Milwaukee going into Toledo and Jack Dunn taking his Baltimore Orioles to either Quebec, Canada; Hartford, Conn.; or Providence, R. I.

Rene Lemery, general manager of the Quebec Braves of the Class C Provincial League, said he knew nothing of the possible shift to the Canadian city.

The proposed transfer of the Browns and Braves are not related. It just happens that Veeck and Perini, at the same time, are looking for sites where their franchises will be more profitable. The Braves are believed to have lost around a half-million dollars last year when the attendance fell off to 281,000.

The Browns' attendance soared to 518,796 last year, the third highest in the club's history, but that didn't pay the bills.

"We'd need at least \$50,000 to break even in St. Louis this year," an associate of Veeck said. "We'd have to win a pennant to do that well. If the club faltered and drew only 500,000 or so again we'd all lose our shirts."

Through all the reports of the last two days and the call for major league meetings, Veeck has been jumping around so fast that reporters have been unable to locate him for comment.

Walnut's Ronnie Althaus rounding out the squad.

Althaus was third in scoring in this year's county league, with Wilson ranking fifth in the scoring race.

Campbell of New Holland and Williamsport's Wardell and Picklesimer were instrumental this season in giving their teams co-championship league honors.

Because of the high calibre of the playing material on county courts this year, illustrated by the terrific success of Williamsport's Deers in district tournament play and the difficulty which the coaches had in separating the lads, this year's All-County team also carries an honorable mention list of 10 players.

Complete lineup of All-County selections for the 1952-53 basketball season is as follows:

FIRST TEAM

Bill Evans, Pickaway.

Victor Pontius, Pickaway.

Kenneth Kirk, New Holland.

Robert Downs, Darby.

Ted Vincent, New Holland.

SECOND TEAM

Ronnie Wilson, Ashville.

Don Campbell, New Holland.

John Wardell, Williamsport.

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WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion 5c
Per word, 2 consecutive insertions 10c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 15c
Per word, 4 consecutive insertions 20c
Minimum charge, one time 60c
Obituaries, \$2.00 minimum.
Cards of thanks \$1.50 per insertion.
75 words maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears. Adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for any one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Business Service

CEMENT WORK — sidewalks, porches, driveways. Emerson Rd., Rt. 2 Ashville. WANTED, patching plowing & garden. Ph. 1807.

SEWING MACHINES
All makes repaired. Prices reasonable — work guaranteed. Free estimates. SAILOR AND HADD
323 E. Main St.

CURTAINS — laundered and stretched or ironed. 332 W. Houston St.

FOR PAINTING
Interior and exterior with Johnston Paint from Griffin's Floorcovering. Phone Louis Lockard 1613X.

CARPENTER WORK, all kind, inside or out. Repairing and new homes built. 25 years experience. Henry D. Johnston. Ph. 385X.

ECONOMICAL EXCAVATING
For footings — sewer-gas and water lines — septic and fuel oil tanks, drainage ditches. Call 207 — Franklin D. Crites.

Everybody's Auctioneer

For the best in auctioneering service call us. We have the experience and ability. Graduate Auctioneer. Auctioneer. Services guaranteed, more than 50 sales last year.

Leslie Hines, Broker-Auct.
119 1/2 W. Main St. Phone 330

Sewer and Drain Service

Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 453 or Lancaster 2963.

WE REPAIR and sharpen lawn mowers

Kochheiser Hardware. Ph. 100.

BARTHELMAS SHEET METAL AND PLUMBING

236 E. Main St. Phone 127

REFINISH your floors yourself

using our floor sand and wax. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Kochheiser Hardware.

WALLPAPER STEAMING

George Byrd. Phone 858H

ED HELWAGEN

PONTIAC AGENCY
460 N. Court St. Phone 843

PLASTERING

And Stucco Work
New and Repair
GEORGE R. RAMEY
733 S. Scioto St. Ph. 313Y

Ward's Upholstery

22 E. Main St. Phone 135

KENNETH W. WILSON

PLUMBING
Sales and Service. Ph. 253

W. A. Downing

223 N. Scioto. Phone 480-R

FARM BUREAU

MUTUAL AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE CO.
MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE CO.
LIFE INSURANCE CO.
Home Office—Columbus, Ohio

Termitite

GUARANTEED
Free Inspection and Estimates
Call Dependable
KOCHHEISER HARDWARE
Phone 106

Wanted to Buy

Poultry—Eggs—Cream
STEELE PRODUCE CO.
131-41 E. Franklin St. Ph. 372

R. E. TRIPLEHORN

Auto Dealer
802 S. Washington St. Ph. 904G

Used Furniture

FORD'S
106 E. Main St. Ph. 895

WILL pay a reasonable price

for good used picket fencing—
50 feet or more. Ph. 949.

GOOD yellow corn—with pay premium

for same. Lloyd Reithman and Son.
Kingston—Phone 641 Kingston ex.

USED FURNITURE

WEAVER FURNITURE
159 W. Main St. Phone 210

WE NEED

GOOD USED
HOME FREEZERS
We will offer a liberal trade-in for your
old freezer on any piece of equipment
we sell.

HILL IMPLEMENT

123 E. Franklin. Ph. 24

BUSINESS

DIRECTORY
Detailed Reference to Business
Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter. Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

CIRCLEVILLE LOCK FREEZE

P. J. Griffin, owner-operator
161 Edison Ave. Phone 132

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 289

VETERINARIANS

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER
Phone 7. Williamsport, Ohio.

DR. WELLS M. WILSON

Phone 1238. Rt. 1, Circleville

Articles For Sale

SURE way to better eating—use top quality Gold Bar butter in your cooking and on the table. Pickaway Dairy.

WORD RATE
Per word, one insertion 5c
Per word, 2 consecutive insertions 10c
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Minimum charge, one time 60c
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Articles for Sale

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Grow Faster
Lay More Eggs
Don't Delay. Order Today
CROMAN FARMS HATCHERY
Phone 1834 or 4048

WATER SOFTENER SALT
Culligan Soft Water Service
223 S. Scioto St. Phone 723

Motorola
Zenith
Crosley
GORDON'S
W. Main at Scioto. Ph. 267

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GORDON'S
W. Main at Scioto. Ph. 267

For your old battery on a new Good-year DE Battery.
MAC'S

Here is
GOOD POWER
For Spring Work

F-14 WITH CULTIVATORS
OLIVER 16
Completely Overhauled
SILVER KING
JOHN DEERE A
CO-OP E-3
3 H. P. GARDEN
TRACTOR
Priced To Sell

Farm Bureau Store
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North end 5 room service. This beautiful home has hardwood floors, spacious living room, Youngstown kitchen and forced air oil heat. Must be seen to be appreciated. 60 day possession.

5 rooms and bath with full basement centrally located. This is an excellent floor plan home has hardwood floors throughout and is modern in every sense of the word. Double garage.

New 5 room service home and double on the same lot. This is an excellent investment proposition which will show approximately eleven per cent return. Very good location. Let us show you this property at your earliest convenience.

North end lot with sewage, water, and gas available. Excellent location.

SO. BLOOMFIELD PROPERTY
New ranch type modern 3 bedroom home with attached garage on large lot. Also on same lot a 3 room house with bath which is present in renting at \$85 per month. Call for appointment to inspect.

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16 Teams Awaiting Regional Basketball Finals Tonight

COLUMBUS, O. (AP)—Sixteen Ohio high school basketball teams are set for tonight's regional tournament finals from which eight—four in Class A and four in Class B—will emerge as entrants in next week's state classic at Cincinnati.

Four ex-champions, two in each division, survived the round of regional play Friday night. Two former champs, Martins Ferry and Akron Ellet, were ousted along

with Waynesburg's Mohawks who suffered their first defeat in 26 starts.

Pairings for the state tournament will be made at 11 a. m. Sunday at the Seneca Hotel here. Coaches of the surviving teams will meet then to pick opponents and officials, and select practice times before the state meet gets under way Friday.

Friday night's regional semifinals drew 45,272 fans. Cincinnati attracted 11,035 for the two games in which defending champion Middletown defeated Cincinnati St. Xavier, 76-56, and tiny Tecumseh eliminated Chillicothe 59-49.

A year ago, when eight teams in each class moved on to the state meet, the regionals drew 45,784—a figure certain to be almost doubled as the result of tonight's games.

The eight Class A teams still in the running have won 152 and lost 23 contests, with Cleveland East Tech holding the only unblemished record at 19-0. Friday night East Tech ousted Akron Garfield 52-30, spoiling the Rubber City team's 18-game perfect record.

In Class B the eight teams have won 206 and lost 19, with only 1941 champion Glenford (30-0) owning a perfect mark. Waynesburg's Mohawks, who carried unbeaten records into the state tourney the last two years, were headed there again with 25 straight until Canfield came up with a convincing 54-42 win.

Martins Ferry, which defeated outstanding teams from Bellaire, East Liverpool and Cambridge in district play, fell 73-66 before Canton Timken last night to end its Cinderella story.

Tecumseh, the Clark County school appearing in Class A for the first time, puts its 24-1 record against Middletown's four-time champs tonight at Cincinnati in one of the feature contests. The consolidated school from near New Carlisle suffered its lone loss in a double overtime at the hands of Fairborn early in the campaign, but the four-time champion Middies go into the scrap as favorites.

Newark's three-time Class A champs are still in the fight with an 18-4 record, and the Wildcats play Bowling Green (13-5) at Toledo. The other Class A contests send Canton Timken (18-5) against Girard (21-4) at Youngstown and Cleveland East Tech (19-0) against Cleveland St. Ignatius (8-2) at Kent.

Canfield (26-1) goes against Strasburg (26-4) in Class B at Canton; Randolph (24-4) against Mariemont (22-2) at Troy; Glenford (30-0) against Philo (26-3) at Athens, and Delphos St. John (28-3), the 1949 champion, against Holgate (24-2) this afternoon at Toledo.

An entire new state tourney cast in Class B was assured when Waynesburg fell, but Middletown and Cleveland St. Ignatius in Class A have a chance to repeat as entrants in the big show. Of the Class A clubs Girard, Cleveland East Tech and Tecumseh have never reached the state meet, while Mariemont and Randolph are meeting each other for a first chance in the state finals.

87 Pickaway Pupils Earn Honor Grades

A total of 87 Pickaway Township pupils earned honor grades during the fourth six-week grading period.

Heading the list of honor pupils were the first graders with 14 names, with second graders next with 10 and third and fourth graders next with nine each.

Complete list of the Pickaway youngsters achieving honor marks during the period follows:

First grade—Lois Anderson, Beverly Coe, Barbara Duddleson, Connie Dunkle, Arnold Gabriel, Joan Huffman, Roger Lauderman, Denver Ramsey, Janice Riffel, Judy Rockwell, Miriam Rool, Tommy Smith, Robert Strawser and Lois Wilson.

Second grade—Carol Ginther, Cecelia Gose, Jimmy Haral, Sandra Huffman, Patty Martin, Charles McKenzie, Robert Parker, Milton Parsons, Teresa Rhoads and Bobby Schmidt.

Third grade—Janet Bower, Rose Burris, Sandra Grissom, Donald Graves, Kathy Schmidt, Nancy Sparks, Michael Dunkle, George Miller and Robert Bower.

Fourth grade—Anne Smith, Billy Parker, Sharon Sharrett, Susan Seger, Larry McKenzie, Ned Selman, Beverly Woolever, Norman Wilson and Don Hix.

Fifth grade—Janice Umsted, Bruce Wilson, Patricia Watson, Joyce Miller, Jane Bays and Billy Haral.

Sixth grade—Doris Azbell, Bonni Duddleson, Beverly McKenzie, Janet Grissom, Nancy Wilson and Nathan Wilson.

Seventh grade—Peggy Anderson, Wanda Hamilton, Joyce Hayslip, Marilyn Jacobs, Carol Metzger, Keith Sheets and Peter Smith.

Eighth grade—Betsy Boggis, Rena Burris, Neil Echard, Carol England, Sidney Graves, Betty Hunt, Wayne Patrick and Linda Wilson.

Freshmen—Shirley Adams and Carol Arledge.

Sophomores—Judy Goeller, Dotty Lutz, Donald Metzger and Martha Rhoads.

Juniors—Louise Coey, Barbara McKinzie, Beverly Turner and Nelson Stevens.

Seniors—Patty Hall, Orville Gifford, Victor Pontius, Jane Jacobs, Betty Pritchard, Eloise Valentine and George Minshall.

Each year, about March 15, we become increasingly tax-conscious; then we forget about it for the rest of the year. We vote for all the evils who load us with high cost of government, who waste our earnings on profligate expenditures all over the world, and who compromise tax cases with thieves.

If election day were March 16 each year, the vote would be very different. The fault is really ours because we select those who govern us and we generally select them without regard to our pocketbooks, which is always a mistake.

There is another point I wish to make about taxes. The other day, my colleague, Westbrook Pegler, announced that he is through giving charity until his taxes go down. Charity, he says, begins at home.

I know Pegler pretty well and a better-natured guy never lived. Had he written his article in July instead of March, he would never have said that he will give no more charity.

By then, he would have been touched by dozens of good causes and he would have forked out to them willingly and, I fear, more generously than he can afford.

Actually, without private charity, we should be forced to accept the very Socialism to which he and I and most of you object. Surely, we are all grateful for our private hospitals, and for the work done in cancer, heart, etc. by private funds.

leadership today as a sharply-trimmed field of golfers teed off in the third round of the \$10,000 St. Petersburg Open tournament.

Dutch, now playing out of Ardmore, Okla., vaulted from seventh place to a tie for first Friday when he fired a 65 for a 36-hole total of 132, ten under par for the Pasadena Municipal Course.

Charles Brown At Fort Meade

Pvt. Charles Brown, 25, son of Henry Brown, 122 E. Ohio St., has arrived at the 2053rd Army Reception Center in Ft. Meade, Md., where he will receive his initial indoctrination into the Army.

He will receive his uniforms, be classified as to skills and aptitudes, and will be selected for that branch of the Army for which he is best qualified. From here he will be sent to an Army installation for

basic training in that branch of the Army for which he is selected. After basic training he will receive advanced training at installations of the Army Technical Services or schools; or he may be assigned to the Army Field Forces.

Ohioan 103 Today

HAMILTON (AP)—Alexander J. McCool celebrates his 103rd birthday anniversary today. McCool, who resides with a daughter here, is reported to be in "almost perfect health."

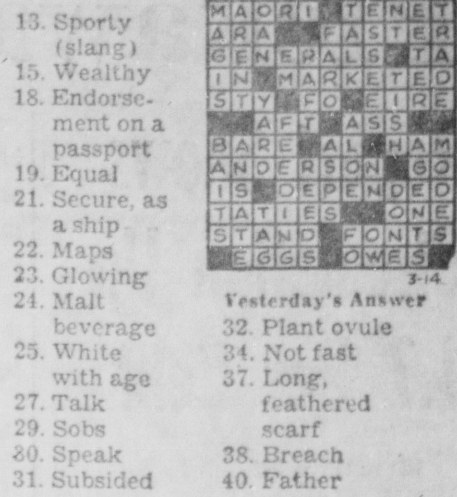
Room and Board

By Gene Ahern



Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS
1. American Indian
5. Tab
9. Play
10. Fastened with a cord
12. Rowing implements
13. One who deserts
14. Evening (poet.)
15. Garden tool
16. Italian river
17. Military or naval duty
19. Vitality
20. Covered with ice
21. God of war (Rom.)
22. Kind of cotton fabric
25. Of a horse
26. Robust
27. Cry, as a dove
28. Any fruit drink
29. Piers
33. Smallest state (abbr.)
34. Scorch
35. Feltish (Var.)
36. Pad
38. Scoff
39. Fry
40. Walked back and forth
41. Mares
42. Mimicked
- DOWN
1. Desire greatly
2. More infrequent
3. Type measures
4. Water god (Babyl.)
5. Lamina
6. Tardy
7. Perform (poet.)
8. Makers of peeping noises
9. Performs
11. Edema
13. Sporty (slang)
15. Wealthy
18. Endorsement on a passport
19. Equal
21. Secure, as a ship
22. Maps
23. Glowing
24. Malt beverage
25. White with age
27. Talk
29. Sobs
30. Speak
31. Subsided



Vocabulary Words

Yesterday's Answer

32. Plant ovule

34. Not fast

37. Long, feathered scarf

38. Fresh

40. Father

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WTWV—Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC	WLW-C Channel 3 WBNS-1450—WHKC-650 KC	WBNS-TV—Ch. 10 WOSU-820 KC
5:00 Wrestling Theatre 2 for the Show Lullaby Orchestra Music	5:15 Wrestling Theatre 2 for the Show Lullaby Orchestra Poet of Piano	5:30 Wrestling Theatre Terry, Pirates Mr. Melody Orchestra Sports
6:00 Comedy Carn. Rose Show Wild Bill Mail Bag News Amer. Trail Dinner Con.	6:15 Folk Singer Wild Bill Mail Bag News Dinner Con.	6:30 Hit Parade Film Cowboy G-Men Hayride Wayne King Commerce Sing America
7:00 Hayride Teen Club Stork Club Hayride G. Lombardo We Hail London Let	7:15 Hayride Teen Club Stork Club Hayride G. Lombardo We Hail Interview	7:30 Hayride Your Bid Kit Carson Design for Lis. V. Monroe Down You Go Composer's

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to city and rural residents on (1) signature alone, (2) auto or machinery (3) furniture.

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WTWV—Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC	WLW-C Channel 3 WBNS-1450—WHKC-650 KC	WBNS-TV—Ch. 10 WOSU-820 KC
8:00 All Star Rev. Film Jackie Gleason Visiting Time Rate Mate 20 Questions	8:15 All Star Rev. Film Jackie Gleason Visiting Time Rate Mate 20 Questions	8:30 All Star Rev. Film Jackie Gleason Judy Canova P. Marlowe Barn Dance
9:00 Show of Shows Boxing Unexpected Jamboree Barn Dance	9:15 Show of Shows Boxing Unexpected Jamboree Barn Dance	9:30 Show of Shows Boxing Unexpected Jamboree Barn Dance
10:00 Show of Shows The Web T.B.A. Songs for Sale Theatre	10:15 Show of Shows The Web T.B.A. Songs for Sale Theatre	10:30 Show of Shows The Web T.B.A. Songs for Sale Theatre
11:00 Wrestling Theatre Louie Innis News	11:15 Wrestling Theatre Louie Innis Orchestra Jockey Joe	11:30 Wrestling Theatre Mission Midn. Orchestra Jockey Joe

SUNDAY'S TV-RADIO PROGRAMS

WTWV—Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC	WLW-C Channel 3 WBNS-1450—WHKC-650 KC	WBNS-TV—Ch. 10 WOSU-820 KC
5:00 Hall of Fame Super Circus Omnibus	5:15 Hall of Fame Super Circus Omnibus	5:30 Meet the Press Film Wash. Spot.
6:00 Meet the Press Film Wash. Spot.	6:15 Meet the Press Film Wash. Spot.	6:30 Roy Rogers Last of the West See It Now
7:00 Red Skelton You Ask for It Gene Autry Red Cross Jack Benny Marine Band	7:15 Red Skelton You Ask for It Gene Autry Red Cross Jack Benny Marine Band	7:30 Mr. Peppers This is Coils. Jack Benny Henry Aldrich Amos, Andy Lutheran Hr.
8:00 Comedy Hour All Star News Toast of Town Cav. of Amer. Marine Band	8:15 Comedy Hour All Star News Toast of Town Cav. of Amer. Marine Band	8:30 Comedy Hour All Star News Toast of Town Cav. of Amer. Marine Band
9:00 TV Playhouse Rocky King GE Theatre Theatre Guild Corliss Archer Jazz Nocturne	9:15 TV Playhouse Rocky King GE Theatre Theatre Guild Corliss Archer Jazz Nocturne	9:30 TV Playhouse Rocky King GE Theatre Theatre Guild Corliss Archer Jazz Nocturne
10:00 The Doctor Billy Graham Playhouse High Nabor Amer. Story Back to God	10:15 The Doctor Billy Graham Playhouse High Nabor Amer. Story Back to God	10:30 The Doctor Billy Graham Playhouse High Nabor Amer. Story Back to God
11:00 3 City Final News Church	11:15 Ohio News Theatre T.B.A. Elmo Roper Church	11:30 Theatre Com. Attrac. Theatre Melody Trail Orchestra Church

MONDAY'S TV-RADIO PROGRAMS

WTWV—Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC	WLW-C Channel 3 WBNS-1450—WHKC-650 KC	WBNS-TV—Ch. 10 WOSU-820 KC
5:00 Hawkins Falls Prospector Roundup Plain Bill Tom Gleba Bobby Benson Health	5:15 Gabby Hayes Prospector Roundup Front Page F. Martin Bobby Benson Waltz	5:30 Howdy Doody Prospector Roundup Lorenzo Jones C. Massey Bill Hickok News
6:00 Play Club Nita Hutch Operation Un. Bill Hickok News Concert	6:15 Play Club Nita Hutch Spot Revue Bill Hickok News Concert	6:30 Meetin' Time Nita Hutch Spot Revue Bill Hickok News Concert
7:00 Al Morgan Capt. Video Beat the Clock R. Q. Lewis P. Lewis, Jr. From All	7:15 Short Drama Capt. Video Beat the Clock R. Q. Lewis John Flynn From All	7:30 Those Two Screen Test News Morgan Beatty Harry Wood G. Heatter Concert
8:00 My Name Mystery Thea. Video Theatre R. R. Hour Playhouse The Falcon	8:15 My Name Mystery Thea. Video Thea. R. R. Hour Playhouse The Falcon	8:30 Firestone Hopkins Rev. Talent Scouts Firestone Talent Scouts Fantasy
9:00 Hollywood Op. Big Idea I Love Lucy Telephone Hr. Romance News	9:15 Hollywood Op. Big Idea I Love Lucy Telephone Hr. Romance Reporter	9:30 Robt. Montg. Boxing Studio One Music Review Concert Rosary Fro.
10:00 Robt. Montg. Boxing Studio One Music Review Concert News	10:15 Robt. Montg. Boxing Studio One Music Review Concert Rosary Fro.	10:30 Who Said That Girl Alone Studio One P. Fennelly Dance Orch. Orchestra
11:00 3 City Final News Special Al Morgan News	11:15 Theatre Golden Thea. Theatre Al Morgan Sports Bill	11:30 Theatre Late Show Theatre Mission Mid. Orchestra Jay's Penth.

Big Buck Deer Is Spotted Here

A least one large buck deer is still at large in Pickaway County.

Mrs. Gladys Rader Shepler of Circleville Route 1 said she was washing dishes early Saturday when she looked out and spotted the large deer in the cattle lot.

Mrs. Shepler said she tried to take a picture of the animal, but he was toward the east in the sunrise. She and her husband then tried to follow the animal in a truck to snap a picture, but lost him as he bounded through the fields.

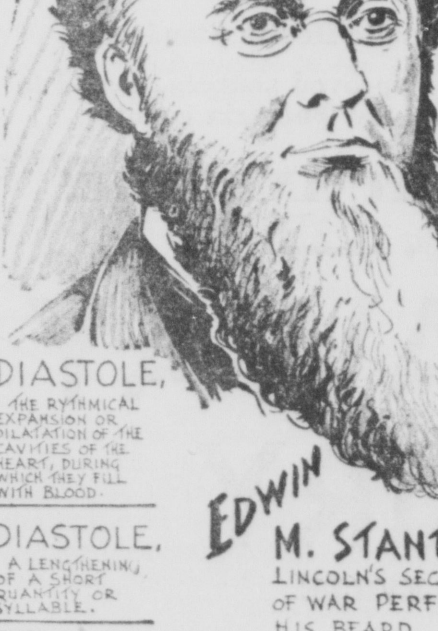
The land near the Shepler house, just south of Gold Cliff Park, is nearly all open pasture and crop fields.

Harrison, Mayer Pacing St. Pete

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—A consistent old-timer, droll Dutch Harrison, and a promising youngster, blond Dick Mayer, shared the

Scott's Scrap Book

By R. J. Scott



THE DIPPER BIRD HUNTS ITS FOOD ON THE BOTTOM OF RIVERS AND STREAMS.

SCRAPS

WHAT IS THE YEARLY CLAM HARVEST ON THE ATLANTIC COAST?

20,000,000 POUNDS.

DIASTOLE, A PHYSICAL EXPANSION OF THE CAVITIES OF THE HEART, DURING WHICH THE BLOOD IS PULSED.

DIASTOLE, A LENGTHENING OF A SHORT SYLLABLE.

16 Teams Awaiting Regional Basketball Finals Tonight

COLUMBUS, O. (AP)—Sixteen Ohio high school basketball teams are set for tonight's regional tournament finals from which eight—four in Class A and four in Class B—will emerge as entrants in next

week's state classic at Cincinnati. Four ex-champions, two in each division, survived the round of regional play Friday night. Two former champs, Martins Ferry and Akron Ellet, were ousted along

with Waynesburg's Mohawks who suffered their first defeat in 26 starts. Pairings for the state tournament will be made at 11 a. m. Sunday at the Seneca Hotel here. Coaches of the surviving teams will meet then to pick opponents and officials, and select practice times before the state meet gets under way Friday.

Friday night's regional semifinals drew 45,272 fans. Cincinnati attracted 11,035 for the two games in which defending champion Middletown defeated Cincinnati 52-50, and tiny Tecumseh eliminated Chillicothe 59-49.

A year ago, when eight teams in each class moved on to the state meet, the regionals drew 45,784—a figure certain to be almost doubled as the result of tonight's games.

The eight Class A teams still in the running have won 152 and lost 23 contests, with Cleveland East Tech holding the only unblemished record at 19-0. Friday night East Tech ousted Akron Garfield 52-50, spilling the Rubber City team's 18-game perfect record.

In Class B the eight teams have won 206 and lost 19, with only 1941 champion Glenford (30-0) owning a perfect mark. Waynesburg's Mohawks, who carried unbeaten records into the state tourney the last two years, were headed there again with 25 straight until Canfield came up with a convincing 54-42 win.

Martins Ferry, which defeated outstanding teams from Bellaire, East Liverpool and Cambridge in district play, fell 73-66 before Canton Timken last night to end its Cinderella story.

Tecumseh, the Clark County school appearing in Class A for the first time, puts its 24-1 record against Middletown's four-time champs tonight at Cincinnati in one of the feature contests. The consolidated school from near New Carlisle suffered its lone loss in a double overtime at the hands of Fairborn early in the campaign, but the four-time champion Middletown goes into the scrap as favorites.

Newark's three-time Class A champs are still in the fight with an 18-4 record, and the Wildcats play Bowling Green (13-5) at Toledo. The other Class A contests send Canton Timken (18-5) against Girard (21-4) at Youngstown and Cleveland East Tech (19-0) against Cleveland St. Ignatus (8-2) at Kent.

Canfield (26-1) goes against Strasburg (26-4) in Class B at Canton; Randolph (24-4) against Mariemont (22-2) at Troy; Glenford (30-0) against Philo (26-3) at Athens, and Delphos St. John (28-3), the 1949 champion, against Holgate (24-2) this afternoon at Toledo.

An entire new state tourney cast in Class B was assured when Waynesburg fell, but Middletown and Cleveland St. Ignatus in Class A have a chance to repeat as entrants in the big show of the Class A clubs Girard, Cleveland East Tech and Tecumseh have never reached the state meet, while Mariemont and Randolph are meeting each other for a first chance in the state finals.

The land near the Shepler house, just south of Gold Cliff Park, is nearly all open pasture and crop fields.

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The land near the Shepler house, just south of Gold Cliff Park, is nearly all open pasture and crop fields.

Harrison, Mayer Pacing St. Pete

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—A consistent old-timer, Florida's Harrison, and a promising youngster, blond Dick Mayer, shared the

leadership today as a sharply trimmed field of golfers teed off in the third round of the \$10,000 St. Petersburg Open tournament.

Dutch, now playing out of Ardmore, Okla., vaulted from seventh place to a tie for first Friday when he fired a 65 for a 36-hole total of 132, ten under par for the Pasadena Municipal Course.

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WARM IS THE YEARLY CLIMATE OF THE ATLANTIC COAST.

WHEN THE BUILD-UP IS FOR LITTLE OL ME!

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87 Pickaway Pupils Earn Honor Grades

A total of 87 Pickaway Township pupils earned honor grades during the fourth six-week grading period.

Heading the list of honor pupils were the first graders with 14 names, with second graders next with 10 and third and fourth graders next with nine each.

Complete list of the Pickaway youngsters achieving honor marks during the period follows:

First grade—Lois Anderson, Beverly Coey, Barbara Dudleson, Connie Dunkle, Arnold Gabriel, Joan Hoffman, Roger Lauderman, Denver Ramsey, Janice Riffel, Judy Rockwell, Robert Rool, Tommy Smith, Robert Strawser and Lois Wilson.

Second grade—Carol Gintner, C. eola Gose, Jimmy Haral, Sandra Hoffman, Patty Martin, Charles McKenzie, Robert Parker, Milton Parsons, Teresa Rhoads and Bobby Schmidt.

Third grade—Janet Bower, Rose Burris, Sandra Grissom, Donald Graves, Kathy Schmidt, Nancy Sparks, Michael Dunkle, George Miller and Robert Bower.

Fourth grade—Anne Smith, Billy Parker, Sharon Sharrett, Susan Seger, Larry McKenzie, Ned Muselman, Beverley Woolever, Norman Wilson and Don Hix.

Fifth grade—Janice Umsted, Bruce Wilson, Patricia Watson, Joyce Miller, Jane Bayes and Billy Haral.

Sixth grade—Doris Azbell, Bonni Dudleson, Beverly McKenzie, Janet Grissom, Nancy Wilson and Nathan Wilson.

Seventh grade—Peggy Anderson, Wanda Hamilton, Joyce Hayslip, Marilyn Jacobs, Carol Metzger, Keith Sheets and Peter Smith.

Eighth grade—Betsy Boggess, Rena Burris, Neil Echard, Carol England, Sidney Graves, Betty Hunt, Wayne Patrick and Linda Wilson.

Ninth grade—Shirley Adams and Carol Arledge.

Sophomores—Judy Goeller, Dotty Lutz, Donald Metzger and Martha Rhoads.

Juniors—Louise Coey, Barbara McKinzie, Beverly Turner and Nelson Stevens.

Seniors—Patty Hall, Orville Gifford, Victor Pontius, Jane Jacobs, Betty Pritchard, Eloise Valentine and George Minshall.

Sokolsky's

These Days

(Continued from Page Four)

Each year, about March 15, we become increasingly tax-conscious; then we forget about it for the rest of the year. We vote for all the

devils who load us with high cost of government, who waste our earnings on profligate expenditures all over the world, and who compromise tax cases with thieves.

If election day were March 16 each year, the vote would be very different. The fault is really ours because we select those who govern us and we generally select them without regard to our pocketbooks, which is always a mistake.

There is another point I wish to make about taxes. The other day, my colleague, Westbrook Pegler, announced that he is through giving charity until his taxes go down.

Charity, he says, begins at home. I know Pegler pretty well and a better-natured guy never lived.

Had he written his article in July instead of March, he would never have said that he will give no more charity.

By then, he would have been touched by dozens of good causes and he would have forked out to them willingly and, I fear, more generously than he can afford.

Actually, without private charity, we should be forced to accept the very Socialism to which he and I and most of you object. Surely, we are all grateful for our private hospitals, and for the work done in cancer, heart, etc., by private funds.

leadership today as a sharply trimmed field of golfers teed off in the third round of the \$10,000 St. Petersburg Open tournament.

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Charles Brown At Fort Meade

Pvt. Charles Brown, 25, son of Henry Brown, 122 E. Ohio St., has arrived at the 2053rd Army Reception Center in Ft. Meade, Md., where he will receive his initial indoctrination into the Army.

He will receive his uniforms, be classified as to skills and aptitudes, and will be selected for that branch of the Army for which he is best qualified. From here he will be sent to an Army installation for

basic training in that branch of the Army for which he is selected. After basic training he will receive advanced training at installations of the Army Technical Services or schools; or he may be assigned to the Army Field Forces.

Ohioan 103 Today

HAMILTON, N.Y. — Alexander J. McCool celebrates his 103rd birthday anniversary today. McCool, who resides with a daughter here, is reported to be in "almost perfect health."

Room and Board

By Gene Ahern



AW COME NOW JUDGE LET HIM HAVE IT FOR WHOLESALE

DOING HOUSEWORK CAN BE FUN

WOMEN DON'T KNOW HOW TO MAKE THEIR WORK INTERESTING

POPEYE, I AM A NEEDN' BE' JUCKED ABOUT I AM TAKIN' A GUN!!

SUPPOSE YOU LOOK AT THE ME??

BREAKFAST, BOYS! COME AND GET IT!

I SEE YOU'RE GETTING AN EARLY START ON YOUR GARDEN GRAMPS!

THAT'S RIGHT SKEETER!

IT'S TOUGH WORK... BUT I'M DETERMINED TO HAVE A BIGGER GARDEN THIS YEAR THAN MR. HARPER'S NEXT DOOR!

THAT'LL BE QUITE A PROJECT!

I KNOW IT... AND I'M GOING TO NEED HELP TO TEND TO IT... SAY WOULD YOU BE INTERESTED... AT 25¢ AN HOUR?

I MIGHT BE ORDINARILY GRAMPS...

...BUT MR. HARPER HAS ALREADY BIGNED ME UP... AT 50¢ AN HOUR!!

AW COME, TELL ME GIVE YOU A LIFT HOME

NO THANKS—AFTER THE LAST TIME I SAT IN YOUR CAR, I COULDN'T STAND UP STRAIGHT!

I HATE IT! GIVE SOME BEFORE MY DIMPLES COME OUT!

WHAT'S THE MATTER? WON'T YOUR TAIL WIGGLE START?

START? WHY IM RACING THE ENGINE RIGHT NOW!

BY GEORGE! THAT IS A REAL QUIET MOTOR!

DEBBY TOLD ME TO TELL YOU SHE'S STUCK AFTER CLASS! SHE'LL SEE YOU TONIGHT!

WITH HER OUT OF THE GAME HOW ABOUT ME PITCHING ON YOUR TEAM?

START WARMING UP!

GEE, WILL YOU TELL SOARY'S HE'S PARKED NEAR THE GYM WAITING FOR ME!

WILL DO!

THIS IS ETTAS CHANCE TO MAKE A PLAY TO CUT DEBBY OUT WITH SOARY'S—AS SHE ANNOUNCED MR. DAVIS SHED DO—

WELL, HERE GOES!

IM KEEPING UNCLE AND HIS STEAMBOAT ABOVE SUSPICION... IT'S A GOOD PLACE TO COME HOME TO.

WAIT! WHAT'S THAT?

WHY THE BUILD-UP IS FOR LITTLE OL ME!

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. American
2. Desire
3. More frequent
4. Type measures
5. Water god (Babyl.)
6. Tardy
7. Perform
8. Makers
9. Peeping
10. Edema
11. Vitality
12. Covered with ice
13. God of war (Rom.)
14. Kind of cotton fabric
15. Of a horse
16. Robust
17. Cry, as a dove
18. Any fruit drink
19. Piers
20. Smallest state (abbr.)
21. Scorch
22. Fetid (Var.)
23. Pad
24. Scoff
25. Cry
26. Walked back and forth
27. Marbles
28. Mimicked

DOWN

13. Sporty (slang)
14. Wealthy
15. Endowment on a passport
16. Equal a ship
17. Maps
18. Glowing
19. Malt beverage
20. White with age
21. Talk noises
22. Performs
23. Subside
24. Plant ovule
25. Not fast
26. Long, feathered scarf
27. Breach
28. Father



Yesterday's Answer

32. Plant ovule

37. Long, feathered scarf

38. Breach

40. Father

41. Marbles

42. Mimicked

43. Mimicked

44. Mimicked

45. Mimicked

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84. Mimicked

85. Mimicked

TELEVISION & RADIO FOR TONIGHT

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5:00 Wrestling Theatre 2 for the Show

5:15 Wrestling Theatre 2 for the Show

6:00 Comedy Carn. Rose show

6:15 Comedy Carn. Rose show

7:00 Hayride Teen Club

7:15 Hayride Teen Club

8:00 Hayride Teen Club

8:15 Hayride Teen Club

9:00 Hayride Teen Club

9:15 Hayride Teen Club

10:00 Hayride Teen Club

10:15 Hayride Teen Club

11:00 Hayride Teen Club

11:15 Hayride Teen Club

East Corwin St.

CIRCLEVILLE

Farm Bur

Phone 834

PICKAWAY

DAIRY

Pickaway County Library Activities Increase In 1952

Report Shows Circulation Up 1.7 Per Cent

Fiction Reading Still Heads List Of Local Readers

Services, circulation of books and book stock of the Pickaway County district public library showed a marked increase during 1952 as compared with those figures of 1951.

Total circulation for the year 1952 was 109,800 books and periodicals, almost 2,000 volumes above the figure made in 1951 or an increase of 1.7 per cent.

Although the total adult circulation figure of 1952 differed from that of 1951 by only 49 volumes, non-fiction books for adults as well as for juvenile readers had an increase of more than 1,000 volumes each.

Adult fiction reading decreased by 300 volumes, showing that less reading by the adults was less popular. Juvenile fiction, on the other hand, increased by almost 3,000 volumes, making the city juvenile circulation gain close to 4,000 and the total city gain also almost 4,000.

Books loaned to teachers in the city system more than doubled in number, while the circulation reported from these books increased 300 per cent. A total of 2,394 books were loaned to teachers for use in the classrooms and for study and circulations from these books were reported at 1,235.

A total of 578 books were loaned to the Circleville High School library, with a total circulation reported from these of 754 volumes. Each of these two figures meant an increase of more than 200 books.

Both adult and juvenile readers chose more fiction than any other class of literature last year. Second choice of the adults was literature, periodicals, useful arts, and fine arts in the order named. Children selected biography as second choice, social science which includes fairy tales and legends, useful arts and science. March had the largest city circulation with 5,008. The lowest was June, with 3,212 volumes.

A total of 670 reference questions were counted at the main desk, with 1,010 books used in the answering of these questions. Many queries were made on planets, space ships, and flying saucers.

Other requests ranged from those on material on the value of the dollar in foreign exchange, pictures of Roman architecture of ancient days, pictures of Madonnas, party books, skits, games and showers for brides and babies, material on Ted Lewis, first settlement made by white men in Circleville, foreign coins, to value of stamps, recipe for pizza and pictures of our first automobiles.

The library staff cooperated with the hospital guilds in making readily available newspapers for their research for the hospital records of progress and bequests.

ANOTHER important part of the reference work of the library is in cooperation with clubs in the gathering of materials for programs, club procedures, special papers, entertainments and projects. The library also shelves and circulates the Girl Scout books and pamphlets used by the county organization.

Displays of books on special subjects include books on child study, rocket ships and space travel, cooking, frontier and pioneer craft pictures, handicrafts, Ohio history, books of humor, art, horses and dogs, Christmas, and circus books.

In the absence of a bookmobile librarian, the regular city staff carried on the work of the bookmo-

bile. In addition to piling up a record circulation for the three-month period, 22,287 volumes between September and November, registrations were made for more than 2,500 children and adults for bookmobile service.

Circulation from the bookmobile in October reached an all time high with a total of 8,797. Circulation in the early months on the bookmobile made the total for the year 59,465 books of which 7,126 were adult and 52,339 were juvenile and 1,218 books were mended for county service during the year.

Grade teachers took 3,333 books for their pupils from the bookmobile and high school teachers took 1,063, an increase of 25 per cent over last year. Most popular class of non-fiction for the juvenile reader was biography (3,284) useful arts (1,842) and science (1,441). Adults chose fiction first, fine arts, which includes music, games, sports, then useful arts, which includes cooking, sewing, gardening, and agriculture.

A total of 2,281 books were added to the library, 1,499 for main library and 782 for county, making the grand total book stock here 47,487 volumes.

THE LARGEST single class of literature added was fiction, then biography, for both adult and juvenile and 119 pamphlets were added, an invaluable source of reference material though not properly counted as "books". In all 1,051 main library books were repaired and 5,300 catalog cards were typed.

On May 16, the library staff attended the Southeastern District Conference of the Ohio Library Association at Lake Hope, Zaleski State Park. From June 29 to July 5 the head librarian attended the annual national conference of the American Library Association held in the Waldorf-Astoria in New York City. This conference had more than one hundred planned meetings, four excellent general sessions, the awarding of the Newbery and the Caldecott medals for the finest juvenile books, and a talk by Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt as a few of its features.

There have been two general meetings to discuss possibility of getting film service for the library. There is every indication that this important branch of service may be added to the Pickaway County Library this Fall.

The Child Conservation League has sponsored a redecoration job for the children's room in the library, furnishing a painter, while the library board provided the materials to be used.

Members of the staff at the main library are Mrs. Enid Denham, librarian; Miss Wilmina Phebus and Miss Jessie Cummings, assistants; Phyllis Clifton, shelver; Miss Anne Renick, desk assistant. On Bookmobile, Miss Doris Friedel is bookmobile librarian, Weldon Owens, bookmobile driver and Mrs. Ruth McDonald, assistant. Mrs. Mary Birkhead is custodian of the building.

Members of the board of library trustees are Mrs. Clark Will, president, Miss Nell Osterlie, vice-president, and Mrs. John Dunlap Jr., Mrs. Kermit Dountz, Richard Penn, A. W. Bosworth and Phil Smith.

A-AREA Canteen Operator Named

PORTSMOUTH, O. (AP)—B. F. Brown Co., Inc., of Chicago will operate a cafeteria and canteen service at the Atomic Energy Commission's Pike County project, the AEC announced today.

Operations, under L. E. Pappke of Chicago, are scheduled to start by Sunday.

Peter Kiewit Sons' Co., the project's general construction contractor, awarded the concession.

It's Time Of Tense Anxiety; U.S. Income Taxes About Due

NEW YORK (AP)—Millions of Americans today are locked in a tortured grapple with a federal income tax blank, trying to get it in the mail before the deadline.

It is a time of tense anxiety. They are torn between honesty, fear of family insolvency, and a strong unwillingness to support the government in the style to which it has become accustomed.

Often people in moments of great emotion make great utterances. They say things like, "Don't give up the ship," or "Hell, boys, do you want to live forever?"

But nobody ever said, "I regret I have but one income to give for my country."

The chances are at least 100 million to 1 against anybody saying anything memorable about taxes between now and next Monday midnight. Somehow tax payment time takes the cleverness out of even our greatest literary figures. They either are struck dumb—or say things that are unquotable.

An exception was James Otis, who in 1761 cried:

"Taxation without representation is tyranny."

This got a lot of applause at the time. But the net result was we got representation. And Mr. Otis, if he were alive today, might regretfully have to recast his historic remark as follows:

"Taxation with representation is no guarantee against personal bankruptcy either."

Probably the only other famous saying about taxes that the average man remembers now was made by Benjamin Franklin, who wrote a French friend in 1789:

"Mais dans ce monde, il n'y a rien d'assuré que la mort et les impôts."

As this kind of talk is hard to understand on a crowded bus, most of us translate it:

"But in this world, nothing is certain but death and taxes."

The literature of the world is full of more praise for love and motherhood than for taxes, but there are a few consoling remarks on the subject for almost anyone.

For the congressmen who vote the taxes — "to tax and to please, no more than to love and to be wise, is not given to men." — Edmund Burke.

For the fellow who thinks he has to pay more than his share — "The corruption of democracies proceeds directly from the fact that one class imposes the taxes and another class pays them." — Dean W. R. Inge.

For the man who is sure taxes are ruining the nation — "Neither will it be that a people over-laid with taxes should ever become valiant . . . No people over-charged with tribute is fit for empire." — Francis Bacon.

For the angry farmer — "All taxes must, at last, fall upon agriculture." — Gibbon.

For the weary tax collector himself — "Men . . . prefer any load

U.S. Industry Said Ready As Trouble Brews

New Tension Finding Businessmen Awaiting Next Turn Of Events

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—The tense world situation due to the shooting down of American and British planes finds U. S. industry ready this time.

It's in much better condition to meet any stepping up of tension than it was two and a half years ago when the Reds invaded South Korea.

Businessmen are keeping a close watch on developments in Germany — trying to judge whether the Russians are getting tougher — or have a bad case of nerves.

In either case their actions are likely to put a brake on any congressional move to trim defense spending. It may make balancing the budget harder and tax cutting more remote.

But this time, stepped up tension in Europe needn't have the effect on prices that the Korean outbreak did, businessmen hold. And they add there is even less excuse this time for any outbreak of scare buying.

Since the Reds moved into Korea in June, 1950, U. S. industry has toolled up for both defense and civilian needs. The tooling-up job is nearing completion. And in all but a few items, industry is producing all that the military require, and in some cases more than the civilians want to buy.

For the first time since the Korean outbreak, the National Ma-

Young Selected For Top Position

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower today nominated Philip Young, dean of the Columbia University graduate school of business, to be a member of the Civil Service Commission. He announced his intention to make Young chairman of the panel.

The White House also said Young will attend Cabinet meetings and will serve as the President's personal representative in matters relating to the civil service system. The new appointee is the son of industrialist Owen D. Young. He is 43 years old and is a Republican.

Ruling Is Made

COLUMBUS (AP)—Attorney General C. William O'Neill ruled today the state bridge commission has no authority to issue revenue bonds to improve the approaches to the Steubenville-Weirton bridge across the Ohio River.

Greatest Woman Of All Time Is The American Home-Maker

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—The greatest woman in history is the American housewife.

But too often she has an inferiority complex. At cocktail parties, particularly if there are career women present, she is likely to murmur when introduced:

"Oh, I'm nobody. I don't do anything. I'm just a housewife."

Actually, of course, she is proud of being a housewife. But she feels nobody else thinks her job is either important or thrilling.

Too often she is right. I don't say myself that the shop talk of wives is always as interesting as the reminiscences of actresses or other lady wristers. But few professional career women live a life one half as exciting or satisfying as that of the ordinary housewife. Motherhood, the art of raising children, is an endless drama, a ceaseless adventure.

Statues have been built to the pioneer mother of yesterday and tomorrow they may build statues to honor the American housewife of today. She deserves them, for she is the best all-around woman since Adam took a ribbing and gained Eve.

The pioneer mother had a rough task in her time. She had to know how to bake and sew, milk a cow, grow vegetables, make soap, goosegrease the kids when they came down with a cold, and even trigger a rifle if the pesky redskins came too close while the old man was away. She was a wonderful woman who lived lonely, and generally drugged herself to death young.

But the difference between the pioneer mother and her great-grandmother is the difference between an unskilled laborer and a skilled workman. The American housewife is a real Jill-of-all-trades. In an emergency she could do anything the pioneer mother had to do. But as a matter of daily routine she can and does do things the pioneer mother never dreamed of.

The lurking redskin who threatened the log cabin in the clearing has been succeeded by the wolf of bankruptcy who paws at the door of the neat new \$10,000 painted crackerboxes in the suburbs. No rifle shot will scare him off. He can be kept at bay only by a wife within who can make a small paycheck stretch like rubber.

The husband today usually is the chairman of the board in the average home. The wife is the executive vice president who really runs the family corporation. She is also the receptionist, bookkeeper and janitor.

A girl planning marriage now should study electrical engineer-

ing as well as domestic science. For the theory that mechanization of the home spells leisure is a wry joke to a housewife. It just means she has to know how to repair a broken electric stove if she wants to get the roast cooked in time for dinner.

A good housewife today has more precise knowledge about more things than the women of any other generation. On occasion she requires the specialized talents of a cook, nurse, accountant, buyer, psychologist, salesman, dietician, entertainer, hostess, electrician, paperhanger, gardener, charlady and chauffeur.

She is expected also to retain her feminine glamor, be able to address a PTA luncheon, figure out what makes junior moody, and prescribe for the family's tropical fish if it sprains a fin.

How this is managed and not in a nice cool office to take on all the headaches and heartbursts of home-making is their own secret. But they do. And their success is measured by the fact that American homes are prettier, American husbands and children are healthier and better nourished, than those of any other land.

"Oh, I don't do anything! I'm just a housewife." When a woman says that apologetically, well, someone should sound a bugle, a bugle blowing victory for a job that really matters.

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Partial Report of March 11th Livestock Auction
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Most Individuals At \$13.50 to \$15.50
Bulls — \$17.90 to \$18.00
54 Calves — Price Decline Continued
Good to Choice — \$22.00 to \$29.50
Sheep and Lambs — Good to Choice \$22.75 to \$23.00
Feeders — \$19.75 to \$21.00
650 Hogs — Choice 180-220 lbs., \$20.85
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Trucker Arrested
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